

LIBYAN ROUT THREATENS CHURCHILL WITH REVOLT OF ANGERED COMMONS

U. S. Air Force Moves To Halt Nazis in Libya

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Fresh and continuing reinforcements were reaching the British eighth army on the frontier of Egypt last night and four-motored "Liberators" of the United States Army Air Force already had entered the battle of the desert.

Thus the United Nations were demonstrating without delay their determination to hold the middle east, and the position of this vast and vital battlefield looked not quite so dark as it did when Tobruk fell and the German-Italian African corps rolled on west to occupy all of coastal Libya.

Attack Looms.
However, heavy Axis mechanized formations, bringing with them the threat of impending attack, rumbled toward hastily consolidated British outposts near the Egyptian frontier.

A dispatch filed by an Associated Press correspondent with the British forces near the Egyptian frontier said big armored units under the command of Rommel have moved toward the British border position.

"There is no indication when the battle will be joined, but the enemy seemed to be moving the greater part of his armored forces toward this area," the correspondent, Harry Crockett, said.

From Russia's Sevastopol, too, came news that the Red army garrison had stiffened and slowly and painfully closed the cruel gaps torn in the fortifications of the naval base by German troops in 19 days of the most savage assault, conducted at the cost of 100,000 or more Nazi dead.

The Kharkov front of the Ukraine appeared, however, to be witnessing continued German offensive operations of some magnitude. For the second straight night, the Soviet midnight communiqué mentioned German attacks on this front and last night added that Russian troops had been pressed back to new positions. The German high command and communicate earlier in the day reported merely a "mopping up" operation on this front which resulted in death or capture of some 1,600 Russians, but it was very possible that the German armies of the south were moving into position for a real smash toward the Caucasus.

Grand Strategy.
In Washington, where the grand strategy of the United Nations is being shaped on the principle of bringing the maximum concentration of Allied strength to bear on the enemy at the earliest possible moment, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill called in United States and British experts on shipping to confer on this basic pillar of any offensive action.

But there was no room anywhere for a rebirth of complacency; the battle for Egypt proper had not been joined, and the British defenders were obviously in desperate need of the tanks and guns and men they had lost in the four weeks' defeat of Cirenaica. Sevastopol remained in immediate peril; there was still the ominous threat of air-borne invasion, behind the British lines in Egypt, from the German parachute troop corps in Crete.

The RAF command in Cairo disclosed that the United States "Liberator" squadrons which have blasted the Romanian oil fields and the Italian battle fleet were in on Sunday night's heavy raid on the big Axis supply port of Bengasi. Here, 300 miles from Egypt, bright fires were set and railway sidings and ship piers smashed.

The news from Sevastopol generally was meager, but the Germans themselves paid tribute to the stiffened Russian defense by talking, as they often do, about "the most difficult terrain conditions." The German high command reported also that the Russians had essayed a landing on the north coast of the Sea of Azov, on the flank of the main German Army of south Russia, and claimed this had been repulsed.

The Red Black Sea fleet and its air force struck new blows at Se-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

2-Man Suicide Squad Blasts Tobruk Docks

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES NEAR THE EGYPTIAN FRONTIER, Wednesday, June 24.—(AP)—British army and navy men who escaped from Tobruk aboard the South African minesweeper Parktown said two anonymous heroes deprived the Germans of valuable supplies by blowing up the docks.

From far out in Tobruk harbor, they saw the pair standing on the opposite end of the docks loaded with munitions and oil. Together, they pushed down plungers setting off five tons of explosives under the wharves.

"There was a blinding flash, the



KYSER-MAD ATLANTA THRONG—Adult men and women and jitterbug boys and girls crammed themselves into downtown Atlanta yesterday at 12:30 o'clock to hear Kay Kyser, the ol' professor of the College of Musical Knowledge, give a free show at Peachtree and Forsyth streets under sponsorship of The Constitution. It was all

for war bonds and stamps and Kyser really made a stirring appeal to this vast crowd to pitch in and do ever more and more till we win. People started massing at this intersection an hour before the show began, and police estimated that between 25,000 and 35,000 packed the streets for two blocks in every direction. They were

hanging out of office windows and precariously balanced atop tall buildings—and did they make the welkin ring when they shouted a tremendous welcome to Kay! It was one of the largest crowds ever to gather in the heart of the city and police said it rivaled or surpassed the throngs at the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind."

Medical School At Oglethorpe Not Credited

Georgia's State Board of Medical Examiners denied yesterday its approval or recognition of the Oglethorpe University School of Medicine "as a medical school or college of good standing."

"Because of its ineligibility, we cannot give credit to its students for this year's work," said the board's resolution.

Reasons for denial of the school's application were listed as: "1. The standards of admission have been entirely unsatisfactory, in that some students who had failed at other schools and some miles of the south were moving into position for a real smash toward the Caucasus."

"2. The library is entirely inadequate and unsatisfactory in the respects pointed out in the report of the investigation made by the committee of this board."

"3. The faculty is not full and complete and is entirely inadequate in number of competent teachers and some incompetent men are assuming teaching responsibilities."

"4. The physical facilities and equipment are entirely inadequate and unsatisfactory and adequate clinical and hospital facilities are not now provided its students."

"5. This medical school now exists with very uncertain sources of faculty, limited physical and clinical facilities, and insufficient financial support."

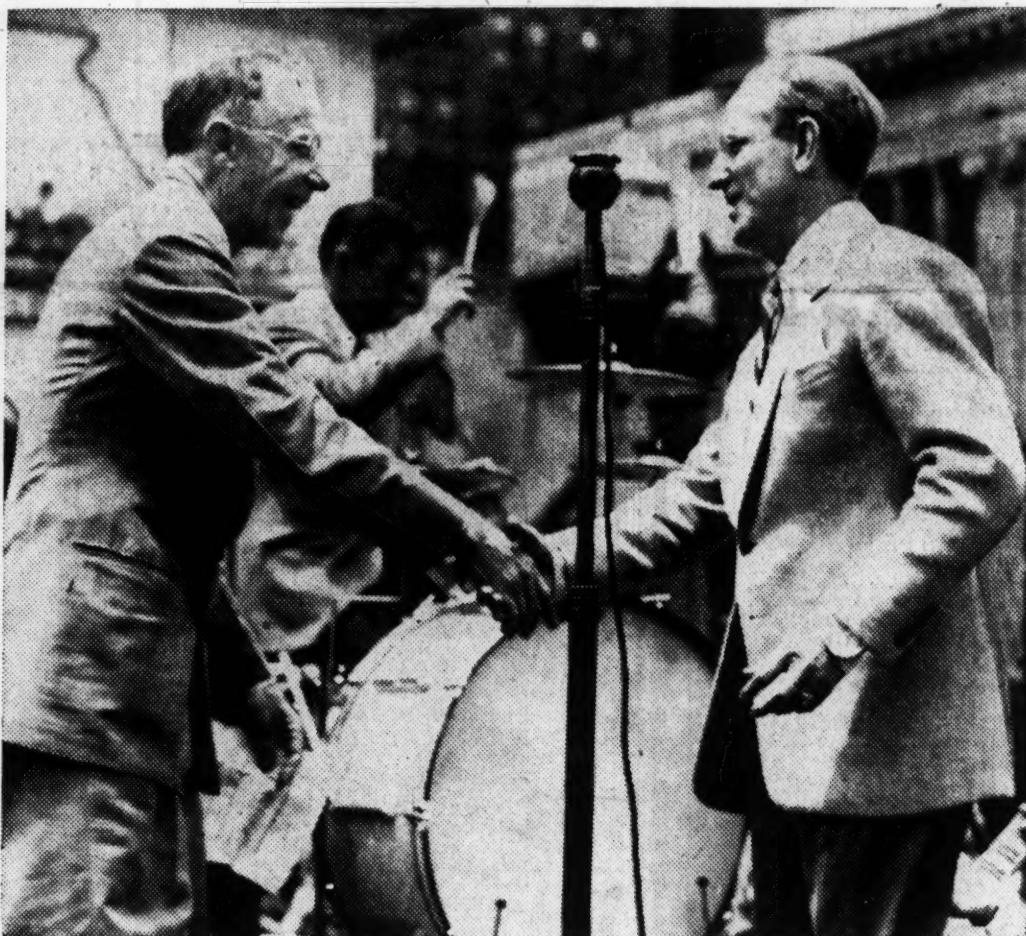
Program Not Clear.

"6. The program for future development of this school is not clear, in that it is contingent upon the progress made by present classes, anticipated gifts from the public, and other factors which involve plans, the success of which is purely speculative. It is the opinion of this board that in exercising its powers of determining what are medical colleges of good standing it must base its findings upon the facts and the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Little Change Seen In Weather Today

There won't be any changes made in the weather today, as far as the weather bureau is concerned. "Little change in temperature" was the official forecast. The high yesterday was 85 and the low 68.



WELCOME, KAY KYSER!—Mayor Hartsfield (left) gave Kay Kyser the big send-off when the famous band leader appeared yesterday at Peachtree and Forsyth streets with his band to give a free show in the interest of war bonds and stamps.

Professor Kyser Cuts Comedy, Gets Serious About War Bonds

25,000 Jam Streets To Hear Popular Band Perform.

By FRANK DRAKE.
Atlanta turned itself inside out yesterday and produced a record-smashing crowd in the heart of downtown to welcome Kay Kyser and his band in a free show sponsored by The Constitution in cooperation with the Treasury Department's sale of war bonds and stamps.

Between 25,000 and 35,000 men, women, boys and girls packed themselves around the bandstand at Peachtree and Forsyth streets and they made the skyscrapers rock as they cheered Kyser and his College of Musical Knowledge.

They stopped traffic for an hour, they shouted themselves hoarse and they all went home determined to buy more and more bonds, because that's what Kyser, in a spirited impromptu talk, beseeched them to do.

People began gathering along Peachtree, Forsyth and Carnegie way more than an hour before the show was scheduled to begin, and when Kyser appeared they were packed down Carnegie way from Peachtree to Spring, they were jammed for two blocks up and down Peachtree and Forsyth streets; they filled all the surrounding office windows, and they even perched atop building roofs to hear and see "the ol' professor" and his gang.

Double lines of policemen, military police, firemen, sailors, Ma-

Have you ever seen a nicely dressed, attractive lady sitting plump on the pavement right in the middle of the intersection of Peachtree and Forsyth streets at 1 o'clock on a sunny hot afternoon?

Well, neither had we but one did that yesterday at Kay Kyser's show.

She'd been standing a long time waiting for the performance to swing under way and finally she got tired. So, while Kyser's band poured forth "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," she hiked her skirts, sat down and crossed her legs, tailor-fashion, under her dress. That pavement was plenty hot, too!

But, dognote it, she looked comfortable!

Lines tried to hold back the crowds but the push was so great the crowd spilled off the sidewalks and filled the streets. And Kyser wanted them that way, close up to hear and see "the ol' professor" and his message.

Mayor Hartsfield, who introduced Kyser and William K. Jenkins, fifth district bond sales chairman, had to warn the crowd once the show would be stopped if those in the back didn't stop rushing toward the front. They stopped, and stood stock still. And from then on, things ran smoothly.

Kyser produced his featured performers—Julie Conway, Trudy Erwin, Dorothy Dunn, the singers, and Ish Kabibble, Harry Babbitt, and Sully Mason. They were hits. Mr. Kabibble was so funny a Ne-

Jitterbugs Jive a Bit in Spite of the Heat.

gro man sitting on top the Carnegie library almost laughed himself right off!

By the time Kyser got his boys in the groove, the jitterbugs in the throng were stomping the pavement plenty. The sun was hot but they were hotter.

It took that crowd nearly an hour just to get unwound after Kay signed off the performance with everybody singing the "Star-Spangled Banner"—and did they sing!

Kyser and the band were rushed through the lines after the show and sped on out to Lawson General hospital, where they gave another full show for the patients there, and last night the boys and girls presented still another show—this time for the service men at Fort McPherson.

The boys in khaki jammed both places to roar out the cheers for Kyser.

His show went over with a bang out at the fort—and Kay kidded the stars off generals, the bars off captains and lieutenants and the arm bands off the military police.

He razzed them all in a good-natured kind of way, and they liked it. More than 6,000 gathered in the fort's amphitheater for a swell entertainment.

He added a dancer, Barbara

Atlanta Man Turns In Huge Rubber Supply

By PAUL WARWICK.

Because the gratitude of an Atlanta ex-soldier to his government found a powerful and practical means of expression, this country's war drive is now fortified by approximately 1,000 more used automobile tires, and from eight to 10 tons—yes, tons—of scrap rubber are now bound for processes of reclamation.

This voluntary and wholesale surrender of old rubber, estimated by government officials here to be the largest contribution in America from a private individual, of noncommercial association, was made by Agnew Field, from his country place on Powers' Ferry road.

Field, connected with the quartermaster depot at Conley, is not only turning in the rubber; he is at least temporarily despoiling the landscape of his countryside to boot. For Field, in the 10 years he has been accumulating these tires, has not been piling them up in piles. He has been making real and extensive use of them, in building staircases, making retaining walls, creating unusual flower beds and otherwise adding to the unique beauty of his country home.

And thereby hangs a story.

Grateful to Government.
Back in 1932, Agnew Field, an ex-soldier from the United States War, was discharged from Veterans' hospital, where serious illness had taken him many months before. The excellent care he received there he credits with saving his life. Even on discharge he was still far from robust health, and the government medical authorities advised him against any confining work. They prescribed instead plenty of life in the open air.

It was then that Field acquired his plot of land and built a one-room cabin. And began pottering about. "Like Topsy," he says today, "the cabin and the grounds just grew." Right now, it's quite a place.

Having a better than normal love for flowers and blessed besides with a "green thumb" which made things grow for him, he proceeded to lay out a profusion of flower beds, walks, walls and stairs.

Kept His Old Tires.
Discarded automobile tires were cheap and available. (Remember when you traded them in when the tread began to wear?) So he started using them generously in his landscape work. He kept it up over the years.

Then, not many days ago, the call went out for scrap rubber and Field responded in colossal fashion. Out of gratitude, he says, to the government which took such good care of him when he needed it so badly.

Now, according to estimates by the local office of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, there are not less than 750 tires, perhaps as

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Exchange Club Volunteers Blood

The Atlanta Exchange Club yesterday registered in a body at the Red Cross Donor Center, becoming the first civic organization to volunteer blood for injured soldiers and sailors.

The action is expected to draw other clubs to the donor center, which stressed the fact that donors are needed in larger numbers. Atlantans who wish to give their blood are urged to call the donor center at Atwood 1601.

'No Confidence' Motion Drafted By Strong Bloc

By DREW MIDDLETON.

LONDON, June 23.—(AP)—Angry house of commons insurgents moved tonight to challenge Winston Churchill's government with a nonconfidence motion condemning the military direction of the war, despite the announcement that substantial land and air reinforcements now are reaching the battle-weakened defenders of Egypt.

An important group of M. P.'s headed by Conservative Sir John Wardlaw-Milne drew up a motion for submission to the house declaring they had "no confidence in the central direction and strategy of the war." Among the signers were understood to be Leslie Hore-Belisha, David Lloyd George, Earl Winterton and Arthur Greenwood.

They will lead the opposition in a two-day debate which awaits the prime minister's return from the United States. Churchill will be away "no longer than is absolutely necessary," the house was told. A preliminary statement on the Libyan defeat by Clement R. Attlee, Churchill's deputy, inflamed rather than pacified the critics of what Wardlaw-Milne called "one of the most serious disasters" of the war.

Full-Dress Attack.
It was evident that the insurgents intended to launch a full-dress attack on Churchill's direction of the war as minister of defense, charging over-optimism, failure to organize supplies and interference with the judgment of generals in the field.

Thus today's proceedings prepared the way for what one former cabinet minister privately called "the gravest cabinet crisis since the fall of the Chamberlain government."

Churchill's safety depended upon his ability to keep members of his Conservative party from bolting to join Wardlaw-Milne and the other Tory rebels. There were indications outside commons that he was losing many supporters. For one thing, the Conservative Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, which spoke out forcibly for the prime minister after the fall of Singapore, has been hostile for several days. For another, the London Times called the hapless decision to try to hold Tobruk "an error in judgment," justified only if a quick counteroffensive was planned.

Much of Attlee's statement consisted of a long telegram from General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, the British commander in the Middle East, dealing with military developments up to Saturday, the

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

In Other Pages

Pages	
7	Army and Navy News.
15, 16	Classified ads.
14	Comics.
15	Daily cross-word puzzle.
5	Dudley Glass.
11	Editorial page.
11	Financial news.
5	Louie D. Newton.
13	Obituaries.
4	Pulse of the Public.
11	Radio programs.
12, 13	Sports.
6	Theater programs.
10	Women's page features.

F. D. R. Nod Needed For Churchill Ouster

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

Unless his conferences with President Roosevelt produce some very concrete results to lighten British gloom, Prime Minister Churchill probably will head into the worst squall of his storm-tossed career when he returns to London.

He must account for a British defeat in Libya far more difficult to explain than the loss of Singapore and Burma. Egypt and the Suez Canal are closer home for Englishmen than the far Pacific-China sea symbols of empire, and in Libya for the first time in this war a British army supposed to be on substantially equal terms with its foes has been badly worsted. That of itself makes lost Tobruk a more bitter dose for the British people than even lost Singapore. They had long awaited the day when British and Axis forces would confront each other somewhere evenly matched. That day has come in eastern Libya—and gone in a British defeat.

Churchill's lieutenants in parliament breathed the first winds of the political storm armed only with assurances that the imperiled Egyptian frontier had been and was being reinforced.

It seems obvious that Churchill had passed the word to his parliamentary spokesmen that he would presently answer for himself. Fresh from his meetings with Mr. Roosevelt and United Nations staff experts mapping plans for the ever-growing Allied pool of war resources, he should be able to ride out this storm as he has so many others.

Whatever else the British defeat in Libya portends or reflects, it serves to stress anew the fact that Washington, not London, became the nerve center of Allied war effort when this country was sucked into the struggle. Roosevelt, not Churchill, is the dominant personality of the United Nations.

Former Resident Of China Raps Apathy in U. S.

By PATRICIA BRONTE.

An electrifying challenge to the smug, the apathetic, and the whining citizens of a nation at war was the address yesterday by Mrs. Pope Branch, of Macon, to a rapt Kiwanis Club audience in the Ansley hotel.



"I'm an 'Old Fashioned' man!"
"Me too...if it's Taylor-made!"

OLD TAYLOR

Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey—100 proof. National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

JACKETS and SLACKS



get down to business

Jackets and slacks are no longer play-boy outfits. They're worn these days by fellows doing man-size jobs in all types of industry and business. The jacket patterns aren't big and bold or cousins of the race track. They're subdued and smart when worn with slacks that blend well. If you want to dress well economically, here's a good idea.

JACKETS All the newest patterns and shades in smartly styled sport coats. See them yourself. Prices range from 20.00 to 29.50.

SLACKS Sharkskin, tropicals, and gabardines in blues, tans, whites and other shades. Priced from 6.50 to 15.00.

PARKS-CHAMBERS
37, PEACHTREE ST.



MAIL CARRIERS' PUNCH—Here's how we hit those mailboxes down here," T. Gordon Walters, national committeeman, tells L. M. Walker, president of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, proceeding to help the Oklahoman with his style. "Down here" is Toccoa, Ga., as far as Walters is concerned.

can warship—a 90-foot sloop, actually, with a landing party of 30 men—docked during one of these engagements. He insisted we all take refuge on a junk near the warship. This situation lasted about four days...until the amahs started looking for some place to hang the dozens of newly-washed diapers. They finally discovered the cable that surrounds the Navy vessel, draped their laundry around the ship. When the bachelor captain appeared on board he folded his arms and announced:

"Damned if the American Navy ever flew THIS flag!"

Things Changed. But those gay, carefree incidents faded to pale insignificance after that day, nearly four years ago, when Mrs. Branch sat quietly talking of embroidery patterns to a nun in a French convent garden.

Suddenly two planes overhead dislodged their burdens—and a few moments later 1,600 Chinese were dead, thousands more torn and mangled. Mrs. Branch dashed toward her automobile, into the street screaming with hysterical, screaming Chinese. As she drove into her own home street she found herself trapped between the cars in back of her and the unloading hospital ambulances in front of her.

Those mercy carriers ran with blood from every crack and corner; the crimson rivulets ran into rivers down the street as orderlies hosed them away. By the hundreds, the crushed bodies of the still alive were carried into the hospital...and Mrs. Branch confessed to great and wracking nausea.

"That was only the beginning of four years of such nightmare terrorism. And after four years of walking hand in hand with tragedy and death, I came home to my native country.

Was Horrified. "I was happy to go home again. I sat at well-appointed tables with well-dressed people—and listened.

"I was horrified at what I heard! The whining! The complaining! The beefs! Against Roosevelt—against our Allies—against the conduct of the war!

"And then I realize that somebody's pocketbook was getting touched. And then I realized that my people hadn't heard and seen what I had.

"We had had our warnings—just like you—and from the heights of our false security we didn't think it could happen to us.

"How could you—who have never been bombed—learn the lesson like those who have? How could you—who have never been hungry or unsheltered—understand when I tell you of the bodies we stepped over in our front yard, the human beings who had died of hunger, of exposure, and most terribly—of the new manner of death that rained from the skies?

"Could you, till now still innocent of these things, visualize 40,000 Jewish refugees, trapped and homeless in an alien land—or 60,000 Russians without a country, helpless and heart sick?

Worst of All. "Worst of all—could you see China on her knees, begging the United States not to send oil and scrap iron to Japan—the materials that are now killing our own sons?

"Today, that same war is on your doorstep. And the war news is pretty grim...just take a look at today's newspapers.

"Now is the time to start working and stop criticizing!" "Stop bragging that Americans

Mule Solves RFD Tire Problem

There are 1,100 rural mail carriers in Georgia and 1,099 of them are worried about the tire shortage. But not J. Y. Hunter, of Morganton.

Hunter uses a mule on his 22-mile route, except in "real extra good weather." Then he delivers in a buggy.

"I prefer a mule to a horse, by golly," he said, "cause a mule's smarter."

are the world's best businessmen, the world's best diplomats...and stop bragging even that America is the greatest country in the world—because it won't be unless you start doing something about it!"

Following this admonition the dynamic speaker mourned the hatred that is dominating world affairs, and the tragic armistice, based on hatred, that ended the last World War.

"Fight now!" she concluded. "Wake up and fight now—but when this is over, let's try the Christian concept of brotherly love."

Around ATLANTA

Bank clearings for yesterday totaled \$11,600,000, showing an increase over \$9,000,000 cleared on the corresponding day last year.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall expressed his "wholehearted endorsement" yesterday of pending federal legislation to exempt school teachers from Hatch act restrictions even though federal aid is provided for state schools.

Alfred Ritchie, of 19 Evelyn way, and Wright Gellerstedt, 1272 Oakdale road, will represent Atlanta at the fourth national Hi-Y convention at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 25-29.

Mrs. W. T. Harden, 354 Moreland avenue, N. E., yesterday was in Grady hospital with a fractured leg, sustained when knocked down by an automobile at Moreland and McLendon avenues. Mrs. Harden, police reported, was knocked down by an automobile operated by Q. B. Thomas, also of a Moreland avenue address.

Demolished automobile truck and a scarred telephone pole, located near the corner of Key road and the new Macon highway, yesterday told a mute story of the truck crashing into the pole. The truck was the property of the Southern Flextime Company and the driver apparently escaped without injury. The truck was found early yesterday morning by DeKalb county policemen.

J. H. Blair, serving his third term as a member of the East Point city council, yesterday announced his candidacy for mayor of that city. He is a railroad man. In his announcement Blair said that during his political career he had never made a promise that he hadn't kept.

U. S. Civil Service Commission announced yesterday that experience requirements for flight and ground school supervisors have been modified to secure personnel for the civilian pilot training program.

Applications for rotating internship and for psychiatric resident in St. James hospital, Washington, D. C., will be accepted for junior medical officers, \$2,000 a year, until further notice, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced yesterday. Applicants must be fourth-year students in a class A medical school.

U. S. Civil Service Commission yesterday asked for statistical clerks, at \$1,620 yearly, for federal agencies in Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the commission until August 4. No experience is required and persons over 18 may apply.

RINGLING SETTLEMENT. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 23. (AP)—Settlement for \$550,000 of the \$3,451,000 federal income tax claim against the estate of John Ringling was reported to Governor Holland today by Leonard Risco, of New York, attorney for the estate's executors.

U. S. Workers' Wage Boost Is Explained

Designed To Meet Increased Cost For Duration, Walker Says.

The bill which will give rural letter carriers a 10 per cent increase in pay for the duration has been "generally misunderstood," L. M. Walker, president of the national association, said here yesterday in an interview.

Explaining the purpose of the bill was "to take care of the higher cost of living during the war," Walker asserted that the compromise for a 10 per cent increase in the carriers' salaries with a limit of \$290 could act as a substitute for overtime pay which carriers are not entitled to receive under the present setup.

The present bill was requested by the association in place of the bill, which asked for a \$300 bonus each year for the duration and six months thereafter.

The present bill which is slated to become effective the first of the month, Walker stated, would bring salary rises of \$48 to \$290—the \$290 is the limit—to 32,400 rural mail carriers. The average increase would be \$200 a year, he said.

Government employees affected would include postal clerks, those in the custodial service, customs workers and others, Walker declared.

"The bill simply provides temporary relief for federal employees during the war," Walker said. "The rural carriers work on a mileage basis and not on an hourly basis. They are not subject to payment for overtime."

"I am heartily in favor of the bill as amended to the satisfaction of the administration and employees," Walker continued. "I think it has been generally misunderstood, but that the public would agree if it knew exactly what the bill is for."

65 or Over—Well, Be Seated: Here's Chance To Run Elevator

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—(AP)—Unquestionably this is a sign of the times.

The Roosevelt hotel here in paid advertisements tonight asked for 20 men to operate passenger elevators, and added "no one under 65 years of age need apply." The elevators, the hotel said, were each equipped with seats for the operators. The management reported that with the call to colors or war work of able-bodied operators, it was seeking to obtain replacements who would not be called because of the war, and so was going above the registration limits.

Youth Indicted In Attempted Robbery Case

Boy, 16, Charged With Striking Atlanta Woman.

The Fulton county grand jury yesterday indicted Billie Thigpen, 16-year-old boy, on a charge of assault with intent to rob Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, of 101 Roanoke avenue, N. W.

The attempted robbery was alleged to have taken place June 17 while Mrs. Hawkins was walking from a bus stop along a path through the woods of Peachtree Hills towards her home.

According to Fulton County Patrolmen A. L. Bone and J. O. Smith, who arrested Thigpen, the boy said that he was in the woods searching for a discarded automobile tire to sell for the price of a theater ticket. They quoted him as saying that when he saw Mrs. Hawkins, he decided to take her money and buy himself a \$50 used car.

The attempted robbery was said to have taken place shortly before 9 o'clock at night.

G.S.C.W. Opens Reading Clinic

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 23.—Fourth annual reading clinic at Georgia State College for Women opened Monday with an address by Dr. Curtis Dixon, vice president of Mercer University. In keeping with the general theme of the clinic, which is reading—an essential to democratic self-government, Dr. Dixon spoke on government by intelligent consent. The opening speaker was introduced by W. T. Knox, director of the clinic and professor of education at G. S. C. W.

Permanent Positions Office positions in business or Civil Service, provide permanent careers. Over 400 openings annually. Ask for Free Catalogue C. **GREENLEAF SCHOOL** Atlanta

HARTMANN Luggage



For You... New Travel Pleasure

Hartmann Mademoiselle

Ever arrive at destination... eager to be about... only to be confronted by a case of wrinkled clothing? The Mademoiselle... distinctly new for women... carries 4 to 8 dresses without wrinkling... plenty of accessories.

Hartmann Track Line \$25.50

Hartmann Blue \$30.75

Initialled in Gold Free! Charge Accounts Invited Mail Orders Filled—Postage Prepaid

Authorized Dealer for Hartmann Luggage **Morris Bros. Luggage Shops**

101 PEACHTREE At Luckie St. 80 N. FORSYTH Next Rialto Theater

★ **METCALF'S** ★
★ WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ★
BROAD ACRE FARMS
MILK-FED **FRYERS** LB. 27¢ NEVER ON THE GROUND
As Sanitary and Delicious as a Dutch Kitchen
CANTALOUPE EACH 5¢
Regular Deliveries Except on Special Items
FULL LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Between King Hardware and Blair Florist in Monticello
1578 PIEDMONT ROAD VE. 3561

EPISODES IN GEORGIA HISTORY - NO. 8

TOMO-CHI-CHI

met King George in Kensington Palace

TOMO-CHI-CHI, chief of the Yamacraws, six feet tall, vigorous and erect even at ninety, became the friend of Oglethorpe in 1733. He influenced the Lower Creek tribes to sign a treaty with the whites. When Oglethorpe returned to England, he took Tomo-chi-chi and some of his tribesmen.

King George II invited them to the royal palace, and for the occasion they spent many hours dressing themselves, donning brilliant, formal, tribal regalia, and decorating their long black hair with great eagle feathers. Their faces were painted red, blue and yellow and they wore rings in their ears and, as trophies of the hunt, necklaces of wild animal teeth and claws.

Londoners thronged the streets to see the royal coaches bear these strange passengers to the court. King George and Queen Caroline received Tomo-chi-chi and his wife, Seenawki, and the warrior chief presented a bunch of eagle feathers, saying, "We have brought them to you, O great king, as a sign of everlasting peace between your people and mine." During the Yamacraws' four months' stay in England, Tomo-chi-chi succeeded in having several important measures enacted for the benefit of the Creeks in Georgia. (Through its agents and brokers, THE GEORGIA HOME has served property owners since 1859.)

The GEORGIA HOME Insurance Company

Home Office: 1046 Broad Street, Columbus, Ga.
ATLANTA OFFICE: 1004 Standard Building
FIRE • AUTOMOBILE • MARINE INSURANCE
ONE OF THE HOME FLEET OF INSURANCE COMPANIES

Every Conceivable Waste Practiced, War Probers Say

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—Hitting at "reckless spending," mounting bureaucracy and cost-plus contracts, the House Military Committee today issued a strongly worded report asserting that "nearly every conceivable type of extravagant waste" had been reflected in its investigation of War Department business dealings.

"There has been evidence of widespread and inexcusable waste of public funds amounting to millions of dollars," declared the report prepared by Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, who said the committee split sharply on the findings, with three Democrats reported to have joined nine Republicans to approve the report, 12 to 9.

Rubber Program Praised. The report criticized virtually every branch of the War Department, including the Air Corps, and likewise voiced displeasure with the Maritime Commission. Secretary of Commerce Jones, however, was commended for "pushing the synthetic rubber program."

The committee urged that an immediate curb be placed on contracts awarded on a cost-plus-a-fixed-fee basis, asserting: "This type of contract... permitted excessive personnel, exorbitant salaries and led to the refusal on the part of contractors to submit specialty contracts... when they were totally unprepared either to plan or execute them... Evidence of reckless expenditures... under fixed-fee contracts, particularly in the Air Corps branch, continues to increase in committee files."

Unfair to Citizens. Of bureaucracy, the committee said there was a tendency on the part of the administration to create new boards, bureaus and commissions "whenever a new or varied problem is presented..." "Citizens of this country," the report warned, "cannot be expected to be faced internally with indifference in spending on the part of the officials of their government after the period of initial necessity has passed, and continue buying bonds with enthusiasm, overlooking the extension of bureaucratic domination and suffering deprivations with a complacent attitude."

Turning to the individual departments, the committee said of the Air Corps:

"The Air Corps overlooked many opportunities to have much more efficient and modern planes prior to the outbreak of war" in Europe in 1939. "We developed the dive bomber... yet we had none. We are just getting them now. We pioneered in self-sealing gas tanks but abandoned them and the Germans demonstrated how necessary they are."

The Maritime Commission, the report declared, "has failed to provide adequately for the movement of strategic raw materials by use of the tonnage actually or potentially under its control."

Overall, the committee said it had uncovered evidence disclosing "a sordid picture of excessive commissions by brokers, profits by vendors, exorbitant salaries, bonuses and huge fees for management and related services in many War Department contracts."

The government has a responsibility, the committee said, to "eliminate exorbitant profits not after the war is over but during the period the war is being prosecuted."

\$3,409 Sentry Houses In 'Worst Example'

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The house was told today that "potential evils" in the cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts were "shown at their worst" in the construction of a shell-loading plant near Minden, La.

The report, drafted by a House Military Affairs Subcommittee headed by Representative Thompson, Democrat, Texas, criticized the contractor, the Silas Mason Company, of New York city, and supervising Army engineers for "widespread and inexcusable waste of public funds."

It cited as evidence of extravagance an employment building costing \$60,308.68, gatehouses and sentry houses costing \$3,409 each, an administration building costing \$312,915, ramps costing \$1,223,993 and a garage built for \$9,425 designed to be used only five years.

The report condemned what it described as an arrangement whereby Mrs. Amanda Coors Elliott leased a 25-ton Autocar truck to the contractors at \$850.73 a month.

The committee said investigation developed that she was the wife of Arthur J. Cote, a former superintendent of transportation for the contractor, who appraised the truck and set its value at \$16,493.

The truck, the committee said, sold new for \$9,000, but was bought second hand by Cote for \$4,500, and "through negligence and collusion, the government as of April 1 was induced to pay a total rental of \$9,361.05" before the committee reported its findings to the Department of Justice.

William Sargent Killed in Collision

William Hubert Sargent, 31, of 1063 Hemphill avenue, was injured fatally at Fort Knox, Ky., yesterday when the moving van he was driving collided with an Army truck and overturned.

Sargent was hauling furniture for an officer transferred from Fort Benning to Fort Knox.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel, of Montgomery, Ala.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sargent; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Mauldin, Miss Vivian Sargent, and Miss Gene Sargent, and a brother, Luther Sargent, all of Atlanta.

Births

Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the city health department:

R. C. Lowe Jr., 1023 Lanier boulevard, N. E., daughter, H. L. Dyer II, 428 Highland avenue, daughter, J. K. York, 315 Melview avenue, S. W., son.

Advertising Held Essential To Freedom

Thomas Dewey Says Ads Alone Permit a Free Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today described advertising as "an instrument of freedom" and urged 600 members of the Advertising Federation of America to fight for it as a "necessity, part of a free press and free radio."

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the federation's 38th annual convention, Dewey said:

"You are enlisted today in the cause of maintaining the instruments of freedom for which we fight. You must maintain advertising as an instrument of freedom, because after the war is won, you will have another great job to do. We do not know how long this war may last, but we can see that the longer it does last the greater will be our need of many necessities. After we have total victory all those things we are doing without will be as essential as they once were, and more so."

"There can be no freedom without a free press, and there can be no free press unless it is able to print its papers without subsidy from any man, any single industry or any government."

He called advertising "the only means yet devised for producing the necessary revenue to support a free press, and I may add, free radio."

Motion Picture Unit Reversed By Court Writ

City Clerk Ordered To Issue J. A. Thornton License.

An order overriding Atlanta's board of motion picture examiners and requiring City Clerk J. L. Richardson to issue an operator's license to J. A. Thornton was interpreted yesterday as having a far-reaching effect on the present method of issuing such licenses.

The order was issued by Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, after a jury had upheld Thornton's contention that the board of motion picture examiners was "indefinite, uncertain, arbitrary and oppressive." Thornton further charged that the ordinance gave the examiners power "to make it impossible for any person whom members of the board do not want to have a license to pass the examination" and "to create monopolies."

Although he has had 16 years' experience as an operator, Thornton said that he failed to pass the examination six times because the questions asked required him to know how to construct buildings and to have a scientific knowledge of electricity. Such "peculiar knowledge," he alleged, has nothing to do with the safe and satisfactory operation of a motion picture machine.

The board of motion picture examiners consists of Jacob Preis, Water Hudson and Fred Houlton, all, according to the city electrician's office, motion picture operators at local theaters. The ordinance creating the board requires that the electric light committee of city council select its members from three names each submitted by the chief of the department, the superintendent of electrical affairs and the building inspector. It further requires that successful applicants must receive a grade of at least 75 on examinations given by the board.

General W. H. Hale Replaces Tinker

HICKAM FIELD, Hawaii, June 23.—(AP)—Appointment of Major General Willis H. Hale as commanding general of the Seventh Air Force, covering all Army units in the Hawaiian area, was announced today.

General Hale replaced Major General Clarence L. Tinker, reported missing in the Battle of Midway Island earlier this month. He served under Tinker since his arrival in the islands shortly after December 7.

U. S. Air Force Moves To Halt Nazis in Libya

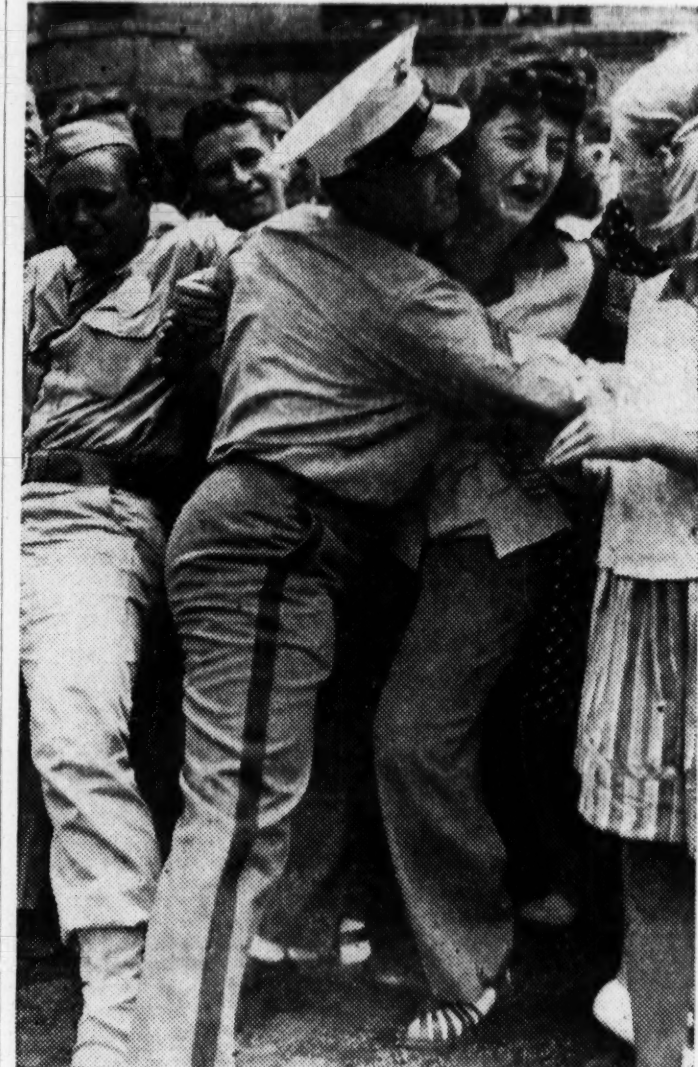
Continued From First Page

vastopol, the fleet then putting to sea.

An authorized account from Iraq, meanwhile, told of American noncombatants building a new Persian gulf port to broaden the stream of war supplies now reaching the Red armies by the southern route. Hundreds of planes, thousands of trucks, have reached Russia by this long course.

On the western front the RAF plastered Emden, Germany's submarine port just across from the Netherlands, for the third time in four nights, and informants said the result was plain devastation. In tragic France, Pierre Laval, again playing Hitler's propaganda game, announced that the small and listless "anti-Soviet expeditionary force" recruited last year from among petty French Fascists would now fight in Europe, Africa or "anywhere," against "American imperialism and Anglo-Saxon greed."

Laval, oddly enough, was shot last summer by a Free Frenchman who slipped into this dismal "expeditionary force" on Review Day. From the oriental war there was



MARINES LAND—The crowd up at Kay Kyser's show yesterday at Peachtree and Forsyth was so big it bulged out of bounds, and right here an unidentified Army man was having a time until Staff Sergeant C. H. Hull, of the Marines, pitched in to help him out. This is an official Marine Corps picture, snapped by Sergeant David Peskin. It shows the Marines "with the situation well in hand."

Throng Cheers Professor Kyser

Continued From First Page

Blaine, and a magician's act to the show he gave earlier downtown, and the regular "students" question feature was put in, too. The soldiers liked it all, especially when the professor had an M. P. trying to go "beep-beep" at the right times in "The Poet and the Peasant" music.

Strong Stuff. Kay gave the soldiers exactly the type of humor they wanted—not too parlorish. It was strong stuff for strong men. Yeh, you ought to hear an Army camp show some time. It will supply you with gags to keep your mother-in-law's ears covered up for quite a while.

Packed in among the thousands at the fort last night were Major General William Bryden, of the Fourth Corps Area; Major General John P. Lucas, of the Third Army Headquarters, and Colonel Clifford C. Early, commandant at Fort Mac. Mayor Hartsfield came out, too, and Kay said he was mighty glad to see Hartsfield back in his old job.

Tonight, Kyser is going to do his regular weekly radio broadcast from Fort McPherson—at 10 o'clock.

He is on a tour of Army camps, generously giving his time in an effort to entertain the soldiers and keep up their morale, and from his tour he has drawn a conclusion that ought to be starting enough to smack everybody right in the face.

"We have appeared at more than 60 camps," Kyser told the mob of folks up at Peachtree and Forsyth. "We have seen thousands and thousands of soldiers. And there's one thing we know: the spirit of the civilian population isn't anywhere near that of the boys in the camps."

"The civilians are complacent and it's shameful. You are sending your sons and husbands and sweethearts out to fight a big war, but you are not doing all you can to give them the implements of war. Buy bonds and stamps. Find what your niche in this big war is and do everything you can. When you buy bonds you do three things: First, you help save your life, and second, you save your home. Third, you save your money."

"Do you want to see Japs and Nazis here in Atlanta? Well, you will if you don't start doing everything you can to help win this war!"

And, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Kyser was in dead earnest. The fact that breezy-brained Kay Kyser to the comic more often than he does to the serious made his appeal even more stirring. When a comedian leaves off the laughs and gets down to cases, he puts it over. That's what Kyser did. That vast crowd listened in absolute silence. It was impressive, just that silence there where ordinarily things never cease bustling.

Jenkins, too, warned that the people of Fulton county must buy more bonds—Atlanta fell down on its quota last month, and this month's quota is even bigger—\$2,784,000 worth. "Think in the future and think of the bullets your bonds and stamps will buy to help kill the dirty Japs," he exhorted.

The Army, Navy and Marines jumped up to help make yesterday's show a good one. Kyser's band boys came sailing up at the beginning in a convey of jeeps, and all the time they were guarded by a corps of Marines detailed by Colonel John D. O'Leary, the commanding officer here. Captain R. L. Moulton was present, too.

T. O. Tabor Jr., deputy administrator of the Georgia War Savings Staff, made arrangements for the show, and Loew's Grand theater erected the band stand.

A little want ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

little news except that the Japanese still were stalled on two eastern Chinese fronts and had made no more progress on their "master plan" of mopping up enough Chinese railways to ultimately link Shanghai and Singapore by rail. The enemy was, however, reinforcing in the Chekiang-Kiangsi theater, and the Free Chinese again were stressing their need for more modern weapons.

This last necessity received the personal attention Monday of Roosevelt and Churchill, in conference with China's foreign minister, T. V. Soong.

In the Western Hemisphere Argentina's acting president, Ramon Castillo, was fast learning that German U-boats and "prudent neutrality" do not mix, just as Europe's temporary neutrals learned more than two years ago. The Argentine marine ministry announced that the freighter Rio Tercero of the state merchant fleet had definitely been sunk by a German submarine, with five dead.

In Washington, Secretary Hull, on a note of rising anger, said the sinking of this ship, 120 miles out of New York, was just one more instance to illustrate the poli-

Bobby Jones Begins Service In Air Corps

Golf Champion Assigned to Aircraft Warning Service.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Captain Robert Tyre Jones, better known as just plain Bobby Jones, arrived from the Hale America golf tournament today and reported for duty at Mitchell Field to Brigadier General John K. Cannon, commander of the First Fighter Command.

Captain Jones was assigned to the Aircraft Warning Service, an organization of civilian volunteers who man observation posts along the Atlantic coast. The grand-slam golf winner of 1930 will take a course in aircraft warning and then take over the job of organizing and instructing large groups of volunteers.

Bobby, who held a reserve commission as lieutenant until it lapsed last year, figured the golf field was just leaving him behind.

"What can you do, when you go out and shoot par golf and still find yourself eight strokes behind?" he added. "They were just too good for me at Chicago."

Maid Testifies For Relatives In Will Case

Late Mrs. Paton 'In Love' With Rector, Witness Asserts.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 23.—(AP)—The late Mrs. Anna H. Paton, 78 years old at the time of her death last year, was "in love" with the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, 53, and "anybody could see it," a witness declared in Westchester surrogate's court today.

Annie Chalkley, a maid in the Paton household for 18 years, testified for three relatives of Mrs. Paton who seek to break the will by which Mrs. Paton gave 30 per cent of her \$1,300,000 estate to Dr. Darlington and the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York city, of which he is rector. Taxes have reduced the estate to approximately \$800,000.

Dr. Darlington had "great influence" over Mrs. Paton, Miss Chalkley said. The contestants—Mrs. Elijah H. Siter, sister-in-law of Mrs. Paton, and two nieces, Mrs. Mary S. Owen and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Pemberton—claim that Dr. Darlington "unduly influenced" Mrs. Paton by carrying on a love affair with her and thus persuaded her to make him a beneficiary.

Asked if Mrs. Paton ever gave Dr. Darlington money, Miss Chalkley replied, "Yes," and added that once when Mrs. Paton was making out a check for Dr. Darlington in her bedroom, "Dr. Darlington said 'You should be thankful to have it given' and then he turned to me and said 'Shouldn't she, Annie?' and I said 'Yes.'"

Dr. Darlington lunched or dined with Mrs. Paton almost daily, Miss Chalkley testified, and sometimes he stayed overnight at Nirvana, Mrs. Paton's country estate at Irvington-on-Hudson, sleeping in what was known as the "Darlington room."

DEFENSE COURSES. New series of first-aid and air-raid warden courses will begin at 8 o'clock tonight at the Clark Howell school.

Forest Fire-Fighters Service To Be Formed by OCD

Possible incendiary bombing of the nation's war-vital timberland was emphasized yesterday with the announcement that a forest fire-fighters' service would be organized under the Office of Civilian Defense.

"The possibility of incendiary bombing by enemy planes and the danger of sabotage enhance normal seasonal hazards and make the menace of forest fires this year the greatest the country has ever faced," Charles H. Murchison, regional director for the Office of Civilian Defense, said in announcing the new branch here yesterday.

The Civil Air Patrol, air arm of civilian defense, also will cooperate with forest protection agencies in the battle to keep timber for war needs, the United States Forest Service announced.

Aid to North Georgia. The nationwide organization of civilian pilots, which has been working closely with the Army and Navy, officially was recognized as a part of the fire-fighting setup following the aid given the United States Forest Service in the north Georgia area during the past spring.

The Georgia Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, under Wing Commander Winship Nunnally, sent patrol planes winging over fires in north Georgia and North Carolina. Later, Civil Air Patrol planes from the California Wing were used in patrolling that area.

Training will be given CAP members to be used on fire-fighting missions, the Forest Service announced. The CAP, with 50,000 men and 10,500 planes, will be called on for observation during low visibility and over "blind spots," scouting of going fires, ferrying of small fire-fighting crews, cargo transportation and general civilian aid in emergencies, the announcement said.

Volunteer System. Pilots and observers will receive per diem pay and an hourly rate for flying time of planes while on authorized missions, the Forest Service said.

Referring to the diversion of men to the armed forces and war industries, the regional OCD director stressed the fact that federal and state forest services must depend upon volunteers to help control fires.

Announcement that the Forest Fire-Fighters Service would be organized by Civilian Defense brought enthusiastic praise from Regional Forester Joseph C. Kircher, who said all agencies throughout the south would "co-operate 100 per cent in organization."

ing and training these volunteers."

Kircher also lauded the Civil Air Patrol for its work and the part it can play in this national all-out effort.

"Organization of the service provides an opportunity for the citizens, particularly those of rural areas, to make a definite contribution to this nation's war effort through the protection of our forests from destruction by fire, resulting from either enemy action or carelessness on the part of the public," Kircher said.

Forest fires already have proved costly both in destruction of timber needed for the war and interference with artillery and aviation training programs, Kircher pointed out. Low visibility caused by fires has seriously hampered our constant patrols for submarines, he added.

HAWKES

A Complete Optical Service from the examination to finished glasses

DR. S. C. OUTLAW
DR. W. S. YOUNG
DR. J. M. PLESS
Optometrists

A. K. HAWKES CO.
ESTABLISHED 1878
83 Whitehall, S. W.
WAlnut 9178

Eye Glasses

We make them MARK TIME!

All prices moderate!
Estimates gladly given

MAINSPRINGS \$1

replaced, as low as...

WATCH Crystals

Round 35c Fancy 50c

We also Repair Clocks, including Electric

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA... affiliated with MACY'S

Street Floor

DON'T BE FOOLED

AUTOMATIC FOOT WARMER

With this unique device, the inventor hoped to trap the wearer's warm breath and send it shooting down the tubes, where it would gently warm the feet. He hoped to make a great reputation with this invention, but he was fooled. He didn't get what he was looking for. To be sure you do, remember this:

With Those Who Know Their Bourbon Best It's

T.W. Samuels

GENUINE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

DON'T be fooled about whiskey's quality. What goes into the whiskey at the start is just as important now as it was a century back.

We make our whiskey deep in the heart of Kentucky—in the genuine old-fashioned "slow" way we started over 100 years ago. We want our

Country Distillers Products, Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

STICK TO THE GENUINE

THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF

FULL 90 PROOF FULL QUARTS AND PINTS

A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar,
He stored his clothes too late,
He put up a stormy whoop and a holler
When he saw what the moths had ate.

If you want your
Winter things next Fall—
Store them this Summer
At...

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY WAlnut 1024
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY MAIn 1016
AMERICAN LAUNDRY WAlnut 1040
GUTHRIE LAUNDRY DECAter 1001
PEDIANT LAUNDRY WAlnut 761
MAY'S LAUNDRY HICKAM 2766
TROY LAUNDRY WAlnut 671

Gold Shield Laundries
WA. 7766

SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY Now!

No matter what your job in this emergency is you are probably earning good wages. You are buying War Bonds. But are you building up a bank reserve against future uncertainties? A small amount each pay day put in a Peoples Bank Savings Account will mount up surprisingly in a short time.

WE PAY **4%** ON SAVINGS

LOANS \$50 TO \$5,000

Terms as Long as Federal Regulations Permit

PAY BY CHECK

20 checks for \$1—no other charges—no minimum deposit required—monthly statements rendered.

THE PEOPLES BANK

58 MARIETTA ST. WA. 9786

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
Ralph McGill
Executive Editor

H. R. TROTTI
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier: 1 Mo. \$1.00, 3 Mo. \$2.50, 6 Mo. \$4.50, 1 Yr. \$8.00.
Daily Only: 20c.
Single Copies: 10c.
BY MAIL ONLY:
1 Yr. \$8.00, 3 Mo. \$2.50, 6 Mo. \$4.50, 1 Yr. \$8.00.
Sunday Only: 10c.

Mail Rates on Application

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 24, 1942.

Good Soldiers

It seems to this newspaper that the corner filling station man deserves some special notice. It is entirely possible we never paid much attention to him when we drove in, ordered five or ten gallons of gas, and resumed our conversation with others in our car. We never noted him or his hands as he or one of his helpers wiped off the windshield, took a swipe or so at a mud spot, and asked about the water and the tires.

The war has hit him hard. He hasn't as much gas to sell and he can't sell tires. He can't keep open as many hours as before.

But, when it came time to start a campaign to collect scrap rubber, he was nominated. Old rubber toys, old tires, rubber hoses, rubber shoes and door mats are coming into the corner gas stations. The gas station man is doing his part.

We see that the corner gas station man is still on the job; still wiping off windshields, still changing tires, still selling some gas. He is on the job, too, with the latest advice about changing tires to equalize wear and weight. He knows about how much inflation to give each tire so it will wear best.

He is being a good citizen and a good soldier. What is more, he is doing it cheerfully and with a smile which could be a lesson to a lot of us.

Take another look about the house. Take all your scrap rubber to the filling stations. Your country needs it.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

Then there will be the post-war generation, that will have to solve the clover-leaf intersection all over again.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

The Jap Navy

Admiral Glassford, in Atlanta a few days ago, spoke highly of the Japanese navy. He emphasized that the Jap naval forces are well-fitted and well-organized.

It is to be woefully regretted that this well-measured American naval opinion was not a commonplace about a year ago or longer.

The then popular opinion of the Jap navy was characterized in such stories as were circulated even in the Navy about the battleship whose plans had been stolen from the trick-wise Scots and which turned turtle at a grand review before the Emperor. This event and others like it may have been true in themselves, but those stories betrayed us. They had a hand in making it necessary for us to "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

We have, or should have, learned long ago the fatal fault of underrating the enemy, having so often won startling victories by being underrated.

We underrated the Japs.

We failed to heed the lesson of 1905, of Port Arthur and Tushima, preferring to view the 100 per cent triumphs of the Japanese fleet and army over Russia's as an illustration of Czarist decadence, rather than credit the Japs with superior ability, marksmanship, discipline and seamanship.

Careful naval historians have noted these qualities, these abilities, but they have been relatively an obscure reference in naval literature.

Now comes the showdown and an American Admiral who has fought the Japs has his say.

He says the Japanese fleet is "well-fitted and well-organized."

From accounts of men on the scene we cannot surpass the fanatical courage of the Japs. Therefore it will not be enough for us, too, to be "well-fitted and well-organized." Where the Jap is well-fitted, we must be better fitted. Where the Jap is well-organized, we must be better organized. That's our big job.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

If no congressmen had asked for "X" cards we should have been disappointed. Actually, we love these fellows as they are. Their egotism rings so true.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

A medical columnist is asked if a habit of munching laundry starch is to be discouraged.

On the contrary, these are times that call for the stiff upper lip.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

Farm Labor

A farmer was talking.
"You take one boy off to the Army or one tenant to a war plant, and you've cut off a finger on the hand that runs the farm."

The farmer really is facing a problem which, if not remedied, will make farming on the scale demanded by the war, almost impossible by 1943.

His sons are being drafted and many of those not eligible for the draft, are volunteering. The farm boy always has been one of the first to go serve his country.

His tenants and croppers, usually living from hand to mouth because the farmer has been living about the same way, hears of \$1 and \$2 and hour at some defense plant. He puts down his plow lines, takes his family off to some room on the edge of the town where the plant is located, and starts trying to get a job.

The farmer has increased his crops. His labor is disappearing. He sees his markets being slowed down by lack of transportation. If he is a peanut farmer, he feels the government has been unfair to him in putting a low ceiling on the nuts and making it impossible for him to make any money. He doesn't see how he is going to get out the nuts to sell for the floor price because it takes a lot of labor for peanuts and there isn't enough labor.

Paul McNutt has a job to do. And manpower for the farm is the problem which causes his head to ache most. It is a headache which may be felt across the continent, and around the world, if it isn't solved.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

Natty suits and even hats are now made of milk. Another nice thing to do with milk is to put it in milk.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

The Dutch Fight On

Holland has long been overrun by the Nazis. The Japs control the Dutch East Indies. But today many a merchant ship that glides silently over the far stretches of the oceans, many a plane that deposits bombs on Continental Europe, is manned by the intrepid Dutch. They fight on desperately, courageously—determined to rid their people of the dictators' yoke.

Families of many of these brave allies are now refugees sorely needing food and clothing and shelter. Wives and children do not know the whereabouts of their fighter husbands and fathers; the men carry on determinedly not knowing whether their loved ones have escaped, with their lives. Aid for these refugees comes through the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, one of the 10 approved agencies participating in the United War Work Fund campaign here July 7-17. We are united in war; let us be united in aiding the hapless victims of our enemies.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

Peace at any price was not to be found in the bargain basements, nor is liberty on sale in the cut-rates.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

—By a Rubber Tree

A nation which can laugh at its trials and tribulations usually manages to overcome them. While some Americans were cheating on their gas and sugar ration cards, and while others complained and criticized, most Americans took it in stride and with a laugh.

Best example was discovered by Time Magazine. In Sioux City, Iowa, a citizen sent his ration board this verse:

"And when I die, please bury me
'Neath a ton of sugar, by a rubber tree.
Lay me to rest in my auto machine.
And water my grave with gasoline."

That is the spirit. Many businesses have been hard hit. Others may be hit. But the average citizen hasn't had to give up much, if anything. If called upon he can, and will, give up more—as much as is required to win the war. And he will do it with a grin for each grimace.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

This progressive education is wonderful. We used to get rattanned for things they now teach.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

Byrd Reports

That the important work of scientists goes on despite the smoke of battle and the spotlight of attention on matters pertaining to same is seen in the report to congress by the United States Antarctic Service, headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The report stated that the expedition has developed a great deal of scientific information that will be immediately applicable to the war effort.

Already, the men of the expedition have made comprehensive reports to the War Department on cold weather clothing. In addition to a report to the Navy Department on long-range radio operation and on airplane operation in sub-zero temperatures. So it appears that the men of science are going about their business in remote areas of the world in spite of handicaps caused by war.

They are helping to win the war.

—GET 'EM FLYING—

Georgia Editors Say:

MEETS WITH FAVOR
(From The Cordelean)
Cutting off the CCC for the duration will find favor with Crisp county farmers. Many have lost valuable labor to the camps. Several months ago the Crisp Farm Bureau sent a resolution to Georgia's senators and Representative Steve Pace, which asked for the suspension of the CCC and the WPA during the war. Their request was placed on record in a speech by Congressman Pace. It evidently bore some fruit.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

EDITORIAL POLICY WASHINGTON, June 23.—Ever since the 1936 elections, which saw President Roosevelt re-elected by the greatest majority in history in the face of opposition from a large percentage of the nation's newspapers, it has been charged the press of the country has lost something of its former political influence.

This was repeated in 1940. In that year Mr. Roosevelt was again overwhelmingly re-elected, despite the opposition of many of the largest representatives of the national press. This was particularly noteworthy then because the President's victory was achieved in violation of the long-standing two-term tradition.

One suggested explanation is the larger chain newspapers. Too many people have sought to make a big business enterprise out of the operation of newspapers. Most part the editorial policy of the chains is of the tin-can variety, as dictated by an editor who pays some headquarters city. Take the Hearst and the Scripps-Howard papers, for example.

Still another probable reason is the tendency in recent years of a number of wealthy people, with no previous press background, to buy old, established newspaper properties simply for the power and prestige it gives them individually. Many such people have sought to set themselves up as the moulders of public opinion, with no superior qualifications than the accumulation of wealth through nefarious means.

INQUIRER CASE The purchase of the old Philadelphia Inquirer, formerly a highly influential organ, by Moe Annenberg, who served as a federal income tax on the millions of dollars he made in the race-track racket, is an outstanding example of the latter class of offenders. How could anybody in Philadelphia give intellectual weight to an editorial appearing in a newspaper whose policies were dictated by a glorified race-track tout?

The Paul Block chain of papers in Pennsylvania and Ohio is another example of the former. It is a group of papers acquired by a man who gained his wealth in the advertising field. So far as the record shows he had no more qualifications for the role of public oracle than a bartender. And yet his publications presumed to carry on a vigorous editorial campaign against most of the popular reforms of the day.

One of the most interesting discussions of the subject has just been distributed by Editor and Publisher, the trade journal for the newspaper profession. It takes the form of a booklet with reproduces a speech before a meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association at Chicago recently by James E. Stiles, publisher of the Nassau Daily Review-Star, Long Island, New York, and president of the New York State Publishers' Association.

Mr. Stiles makes one of the most enlightening and straightforward contributions to the debate that has been contributed to the current discussions of the newspaper's role. He has asked his fellow publishers to take new stock of the situation. "One of the most obvious reasons why a part of the press has lost its former influence is that too many newspapers have become too wealthy, smug and complacent," he says. "Wealth and complacency almost invariably produce conservatism, inertia and even timidity and carelessness. A lot of newspapers have become 'Big Business.'"

LOW ESTATE He goes on to say that this explains why "much of the press has been reactionary." "It has been ultra-conservative. It has been out of step with the times, has refused to admit what it should have known to be true, in fact, it has obstructed inevitable forces instead of trying to make its own necessary adjustments and help steer these changes into constructive channels."

After recounting that the President in 1940 received more than 20,000,000 votes for a third term, whereas the newspapers of the country sold more than 40,000,000 copies of daily papers every day in the week, Mr. Stiles asserts that if the press, as a source of information and guidance, held the respect and confidence of its readers, "it would be a more powerful force than the President, the congress, or that entire aggregation we term the New Deal."

"When some of us have fallen to such a low estate," he writes, "it is time to inquire how this has come about. . . the press has missed a wonderful opportunity in not embracing and clarifying the President's program, exerting its prestige as a positive influence. . . I regret that the press has not understood and become the messenger and interpreter of the program to a greater extent. I regret that it has tried to block a movement that is as irresistible as the tide."

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

A PREACHER

SPEAKS HIS MIND.

Editor, Constitution: I have just read your editorial in current issue of your great paper, "Uncomfortable Reality," and I want to give expression to my reaction to the same. It is not necessary to quote at length from the article, but I want to quote one sentence as a starter. "And yet, we have not begun to win the war." Therein is an alarming truth. We have not begun to win the war. We will not begin to win the war as long as the enemy knows accurately where and where to strike with deadly submarine along the shores of American waters; we will not begin to win the war as long as every jackass in the congress of the United States who is enamored of his own braying is permitted to obstruct the program of those whose job it is to win this war, and bray and bray and bray for the entertainment of Japan and Germany and their American sympathizers while the enemy beats the stuffing out of American and British forces; we will not begin to win this war as long as the Statue of Liberty is being used by the American dollar mark; we will not begin to win this war as long as obstructionists in congress quibble and bray and bray over allowing single men an income of \$25,000 net and married and married couples \$50,000 annually while the man in the trenches puts his all on the altar of sacrifice to protect the sheltered homes of these favored pets; we will not begin to win this war as long as the government guarantee of definite profit in the manufacture of war materials and security after the war is over, while the man behind the gun is being starved and kept by a paltry stipend for offering himself as a supreme sacrifice in order that these lords of industry may have the right to accumulate other millions; we will not begin to win this war until the president of the United States can say to every man and woman in America, "We need your factory, your bonds, your stocks, your lands, your jewelry and you to win this war and if there is any hesitancy in delivering prompt treatment the offender as a common traitor."

My wife and I have both passed the three-score and ten milestone, we were both brought up in financial security, my ancestors left blood stains from unshod feet at Valley Forge, fought in the Revolution at Cow Pens and stained the soil of South Carolina.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Mr. Ralph Jones, whose column, "Silhouettes," usually appears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other features.

SUGGESTS PLACE FOR CAPITOL LADY
Editor, Constitution: Your remarks about the lady atop the Capitol have been noted with interest. Since no one knows her meaning, why not give her a new meaning, by putting her to work for Uncle Sam? It is apparent that she is made of vital stuff and would be an inspiring contribution by the state. Then when the war is over have some Georgia

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Strictly NEW YORK, June 23.—In an essay of mine on the eventful vanishing of gold as fuel and rubber shortage cuts the cruising radius of the addicts, reference was made to the creeping conquest of the lovely greens by a variety of weeds and herbs, including, as I spelled it, one called "pussel."

Miss Corinne Johnson, associate editor of Readers' Digest, sensed a challenge in this word and has written to demand my authority or an apology. She says that any vegetation "which isn't flower, vegetable, grain or grass," or, as I take the liberty to add, tree, is just a weed to her and further that she has consulted dictionaries and found "purslane," "pussley" and "pussly," but no pussel. I hesitate to stimulate this discussion because I once inadvertently asked a question about the sex life of the wistaria of which I possessed a barren female and the correspondence thus provoked was the greatest that I ever received on any one subject but, I am sure, provocative was I should like to say that I spell "pussel" strictly by ear. That is the way I have always heard it pronounced, except when it was called pigweed, and although I do believe "purslane" is correct, it has a stilted sound to me.

Pussel or, if you insist on refinement at the expense of inoffensive ease, "purslane" is a creeping weed that grows just about everywhere in the United States, except on rocks and in the deserts, and it is edible, although not good to eat unless your taste runs to spinach, dandelion greens and broccoli, in which case you might like it.

Turnip In our part of the country Italian mothers and their children who go along the roads with paper bags and paring knives gathering dandelion greens also gather this weed for their tables, and we have had it in our house a few times. It is eaten in the south also where, as Huey Long used to tell us, turnip tops and mustard grass are capable of lovely delicacies if cooked adroitly in a certain kind of pot along with a nugget of hog-side.

I will not take the responsibility of describing it, lest readers of these dispatches gather by mistake masses of poison ivy or marijuana, which also are common nearly everywhere in our land, with unfortunate results. Incidentally, any batch of any greens, is a "mess" for reasons which I do not know, but I will try to explain.

One winter in Florida I got my hands on a history of the state, and in a fascinating chapter on old Fort Jefferson, in the dry tortugas which lies to the south and west of Key West, in a god-forsaken stretch of beautiful but deadly blue water so shallow in spots that it barely covers the oatmeal bottom, I found a tribute to both pussel and Dr. Mudd, one of the most interesting minor characters of our history, who was sent to prison in the fort after the Civil War's an accessory after the fact to the assassination of President Lincoln.

Saved Lives It is very doubtful that Dr. Mudd deserved any punishment for his offense, consisting of giving medical aid according to his sacred obligation, but, anyway, he was there a long time in a horrible place of confinement surrounded by a moat and was doctor and nurse to many of his fellow prisoners who fell sick of many ailments, including scurvy, and not a few of whom died.

The guards seems not to have been much better off than the prisoners, so the, yielded to Dr. Mudd's plea that he be allowed to go ashore in a manner of speaking, along the terrible keys and come, if possible, to the mainland where he might find to combat the scurvy. The greens he found were pussel or purslane or pigweed and by this addition to the diet of the wretched survivors of the fort he succeeded in saving some lives and stop the spread of the disease.

This part of the narration recalled the famine in Miss Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," in which even a blade of grass or a few kernels of corn were a "cast and filled me with a complacent feeling that whatever tragedy might befall our land through man's own meanness that, anyway, never could happen here because of our abundance and dandelions and doubtless many other greens and nuts are with us always in abundance and then, too, the appetizing rattlesnake grows numerous and big, especially in Florida, and the alligator, too, and, if worst comes to worst, the million which is despised as food but not condemned in the quaint Florida phrase: "If you kin eat 'em, you kin eat 'em."

My recommendation of pussel or purslane is similarly qualified.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

In a recent talk on "The Government's Fight on Marijuana," the federal commissioner of narcotics said, "Nearly every state has suffered from the invasion of this INSIDIOUS drug."

INSIDIOUS Insidious is an adjective pronounced in-SID-i-ous with the accent on the second syllable. This word is easy to pronounce if you will enunciate each syllable distinctly.

Insidious has been used in so many editorial comments regarding foreign entanglements and foreign diplomatic intrigues that I prefer to give you the synonyms of this adjective as given by Funk & Wagnall's unabridged dictionary. They are: artful, crafty, cunning, deceitful, designing, foxy, guileful, intriguing, sly, sneaky, subtle, treacherous, tricky, wily.

The invasion of this insidious drug means that it has ensnared or entrapped its users before they were aware of its consequences.

sculptor (Incidentally I am not a sculptor) create a statue that will have a meaning to all the people of Georgia.

ERNEST E. DeVANE.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

SONG OF INDIA One of the great cults which had grown up in this country was "The Indian Cult." It demanded immediate independence for India and damned England for not granting it.

Admittedly, England's record in India is not as good as it might be. But to argue that India is ready for full and complete independence is to argue dishonestly.

Japan and Germany have great hopes in India. They believe they will receive great help there from Fifth Columnists. The amazing fact is they will receive such help. The German treatment of minorities, and its particular record in Africa where the Negroes were debased and enslaved under German rule, never seems to be taken into consideration.

Germany, with its campaign for the "dominant German race," with all other peoples subject and contributing their labor for the enrichment of the "super race," has to leave to Japan the propaganda that this war will bring benefits to the Asiatics and the brown people generally. Nothing could be more obviously false. The Japanese record in Korea and Formosa and China is clear enough.

The Indians would be much worse off; would possess less liberty and fewer rights, if any, under Japanese or German rule. They must know that. Yet such is the stupid opposition of their leaders there are many who would welcome either Japan or Germany.

There is a well-defined propaganda in this country to make the Negro believe that he should assist the enemies of this country. Some have sold out in the face of the facts which are that domination by either Germany or Japan would be a calamity without parallel.

250 LANGUAGES Consider the problem of governing India. Or rather, consider the problem of India governing herself.

There are 250 languages in that country. This is literally correct but does not present the real situation. Most of these languages are spoken in the secluded valleys and foothills of the Himalayas. 11 British provinces and 600 native states. Only about 20 of these 600 native states are of any political importance.

Again, there is in India, a set of political and jurisdictional lines which are as sharp and as important as those between the different countries in Europe.

There is more religious tension in India than in any other country in the world.

Hinduism itself is divided into many sects. There also are the Sikhs, Christians and Jains. They get along fairly well.

But the great Moslem minority, 84,000,000, does oppose the 260,000,000 Hindus with a bitterness and an implacable hatred which is impossible to solve.

The Indian congress, about which so much is heard, is the most influential political organization in India. It claims to speak for India. It doesn't. In 1940-41 the congress had one and one-half million members, a decline of 4,000,000 since 1939. The total electorate was but 30,000,000 out of 300,000,000. Of the 1,585 seats in the provincial legislatures the congress has never won more than 705 seats. Fifteen parties divided the others.

The problem of making a federation out of such a situation as 11 provinces, 600 states and a religious division of this sort ought to be argument enough that India isn't ready for independence, but is a setup for some Fascist government which ruthlessly will suppress all peoples and all government by mass machinegun executions.

INDIAN BASES Egypt's fall would mean India's fall. India must be held as a base for the retaking of Burma. We will have to retake Burma.

Japan is sure to attack India sooner or later. She likely will wait until the drive begins against Egypt and will then by-pass India and take Ceylon.

Occupation of India would be a tremendous economic, as well as military, asset to Japan. India has almost as much iron resources as the United States; one-third of the world's output of vital manganese; a large supply of coal, and a rapidly developing steel industry.

Not many persons think of India as industrialized in any field except textiles, but she is. India, before the war, was turning out one-sixth as much steel as Japan and that capacity has been expanded.

As for the textile industry, it may be well to note that India ranks second in the production of cotton; that India is first in production of hides and leather, first in the production of sugar, first in tobacco, first in oil seeds, has a monopoly in jute and lac (for making shellac); has one-third of the cattle in the world, three-fourths of the world's mica, and is second to the United States in potential hydroelectric power.

Even so, only a beginning has been made in that vast country. But those are some of the reasons why Japan wants it.

The Family Quickly Becomes "Respectable" If Dad Can Earn the Money

By ROBERT QUILLEN

In a rich and favored nation, which is still burdened and handicapped by ignorance, crime, poverty and disease, men of good will and blameless intentions keep on failing to solve social and moral problems because they depend upon a false diagnosis.

They treat surface symptoms instead of getting at the disease itself.

They work on social and moral problems and ignore the fact that all of them are economic problems.

The love of money is not only the root of all evil, but the basic cause of almost all shameful behavior and shameful conditions. Wherever you find evidence of rottenness, look behind it and you find a man in pursuit of a dollar.

People must live; and in order to live they do what seems necessary, and then find an excuse to make it seem respectable. There is nothing like a profit to silence a troublesome conscience. The righteous have been reconciled to many an evil thing by the argument that it will pay taxes.

In one community you find illiterates, girl harlots, congenital disease, petty criminals. "They need churches and schools," says the reformer. True, but look farther. These people are not as they are by preference. Their homes are squalid. They have neither ideals or ambition or hope. They don't get enough to eat. They are whipped by poverty.

They work in some kind of factory where they earn less than \$7 a week. But don't similar factories elsewhere pay more? Yes, but here the factory is handicapped by some discrimination—some tariff or transport charge that makes it unable to compete with others on equal terms. And in order to survive, this one takes part of its profit from the hides of its workers.

Reformers are palliatives. They only cover a sore spot. Since England's lousy and unshaven pirates began the upward climb that made them noblemen, our people have put on polish as fast as they got the money to pay for it.

Remove the economic handicap that holds them down and people will uplift themselves in two generations.



"Yes, we looked up your family tree—Got a match, you bum?"

Dudley Glass

This talk of how we'll make the peace is somewhat premature... though peace is what we're fighting for, we know we must endure some days of toil and nights of woe before we will be able to settle things in our own way at some peace-making table.

The saying goes "no one should count their chickens before they hatch"... and we can't count on peace until we bring the foe to scratch, and thoughts we spend on peace in times like these are thought but wasteful when we should spend our time on dreaming up some stuff distasteful for those who planned to come across the ocean tide and take us... who said we were too soft and fat to get into the traps.

—OLLIE REEVES.

First Job First

An onlooker from the sidelines, to which years, ingrowing toenails, defective vision and chronic lassitude condemn your columnist, cannot but be amused by the essays of the learned about what we shall do after the peace.

What peace? Who is going to make the peace? Roosevelt and Churchill or Hitler and Mussolini?

If the latter, we need not worry about what we'll do. We'll be told what to do and we'll do it. We'll have to do it. Does that taste good?

Mr. Reeves, in the verse which heads this column, refers to counting chickens before they're hatched.

I have no doubt that we're going to win this war, ultimately. Hell, we've got to win it, if we have to win it in North Dakota. I think we're going to win it on other nations' soil, I hope so. The south got plenty of invasion back in the '60s.

I venture to disagree with Dr. M. Ashby Jones, in his last Sunday's column in this paper. He looked with horror on the suggestion that when we win this war the United Nations turn over Germany over to the Poles and other defeated nations of middle Europe who had felt the iron heel of Hitler. He thinks that would be cruel.

And so what? When—and if—we win this war, I don't want to see a commission of mild-mannered and philanthropic Americans and British going into Germany and feeding the populace and wooing the frauleins and carrying children on their shoulders. The American Army of Occupation in Germany tried that back in 1919. How did it work?

I hope I am not one of those sit-at-home firebrands who cry aloud for vengeance and retribution. But after reading of what Hitler has done to the peoples of conquered countries, I think it would not be a bad idea to let those people kind of take charge.

Bring Us Your Paint Problems
for easy, economical solving
This store specializes in paints for saving and beautifying every kind of surface—furniture, woodwork, your house itself—and in solving all painting problems. We also carry an exclusive collection of Charn Wallpapers in all price ranges.

Devco
Mirrorluc
Enamel
Quart Size \$1.63
Quart

DEVCO & RAYNOLDS CO.
78 Broad St. MA. 7377

After the War? Let's Win It First, Thinks Mr. Reeves

of things and find out how the Nazis like it.
But—we haven't won this war yet.

Bomb Insurance

Are you carrying war damage insurance?

Oh, pish, tush and a couple of tuts, you say. Who's going to bomb Atlanta?

Well, you've been paying for fire insurance on your home for 40 years and it hasn't burned down. Think of all that wasted money! Want to drop it? You know you don't.

Dan Smith, insurance man, was telling me yesterday about war damage insurance.

"It's cheap," he said. "Ten cents per hundred dollars of insurance on your house. Ten cents per hundred dollars on your household furniture."

"That's a flat rate, to everybody. One reason it's cheap is that the rate is the same to a property owner in New York or Philadelphia or San Francisco as it is in Atlanta or Indianapolis, about the most inland of all inland cities, or for a farmer in the Ozarks. That spreads the risk over a lot of territory—the whole nation."

"If you are going to write anything about it I wish you'd point out that war damage insurance is a strictly cash proposition. Agents make nothing. The War Damage Corporation of the government guarantees everything. It carries no credits."

"So don't call up and ask your agent to fix up ten thousand of war damage insurance and put a rider on your policy and say you'll mail a check when you get 'round to it. He can't add a rider. It must be a separate policy. And the government demands the cash."

Atlanta doesn't seem to be in especial danger from enemy attacks. It's far inland. So is Cologne, in Germany.

Haircuts in San Francisco have jumped to 75 cents—with 45 cents for a shave. There's a war on, remember.

Still, I've tried to figure out why. Hair grows neither faster nor slower than in peace times. The barber still has his shears and his electric clipper. The old reliable razor is still there.

The government, in placing ceilings on commodities, excluded "personal services." A surgeon can charge you \$50 or \$1,000 for extracting your popolotious-hot-zuperous if he so desires. So a barber has a right to charge \$4.98 for a haircut if he so desires.

But he can't force you to get a haircut. You can let it grow down to your shoulders or your wife can invert a mixing bowl on your head and trim around its edge.

150TH ANNIVERSARY.
SPARTA, Ga., June 23.—A barbecue dinner will be served Sunday at Horeb Baptist church, near Mayfield in Hancock county, when this church celebrates its 150th anniversary. Other congregations in the county have been invited to join in this celebration.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

SUMMER FLOWERS.

Here they are, the summer flowers, in all their glory, summoning every observant heart to renewed praise and thanksgiving unto God, Giver of all beauty, truth and wisdom. Were they ever so beautiful?

Take the hydrangeas, for example. I have never seen such fine specimen of this favorite summer blossom for so many people. The ample rain, the contributing factors to the splendor of the hydrangeas this season.

And never have I seen the mimosa trees as beautiful as they have been this season. On a recent trip to North Carolina, I watched the flowers all the way, there and back, and after a careful review of my many votes for this and that flowering shrub, I had to give the

final majority vote to the mimosa. And last week, on a trip to Tennessee, the mimosa seemed to win again.

But right up there as a close second was the gardenia. By the way, I was guessing at the chirography of my good friend, Dr. William S. Goldsmith, in his letter the other day about the history of the name "gardenia" for our old cape jasmine, and a friend called in to say that the correct spelling of the Swedish botanist who named the flower for Dr. Garden is Linnaeus, so that settles that question, for the present.

I love the wild summer flowers. The honeysuckle, for example. I know what it is to fight this beautiful, fragrant flower when it gets on a fence along your field or patch, and grows like the gourd that Jonah encountered. Still, it is a lovely flower.

And then there is the sweet bay, found so generally in coastal swamps. This fragrant blossom is much like our domesticated magnolia. On a recent train trip in Mississippi and Louisiana, the train stopped, way in the night, for water; and the porter went out and broke some limbs from a sweet bay tree near the water tank and brought them in the car. It was as if some precious alabaster box of perfume had been opened.

Now come into the yard, and take a look at those hollyhocks and zinnias and phlox and verbena and nasturtiums and petunias and periwinkle and bachelor buttons and salsvia and feverfew and Canterbury bells and marigold and geranium and lantana and roses. Yes, and all the rest of the garden flowers, and all the rest of the woodland and swamp flowers. They are God's good gifts. They have their message for all who have eyes and ears and reverent souls.

"Yes, in the poor man's garden grow
Far more than herbs and flowers—
Kind thoughts, contentment, peace
of mind,
And joy for weary hours."

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out of tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Private Funds Will Be Used To Pay Walker

Wilson Named Head of Grady During Orientation Period.

Fred Walker, assistant superintendent of Grady hospital, will be placed on the city pay roll when he is elected as superintendent and will be paid from private funds available to the board of trustees in the interim, it was decided yesterday at a conference between the city personnel board and Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of city council's hospitals committee.

The conference followed action of the board of trustees in naming Wilson acting superintendent and Walker assistant superintendent until Walker becomes oriented. After that period, the board proposes to designate Walker as superintendent and Wilson will be retired from the superintendent's position.

The board advised a proposal to create six new lieutenants' positions in the fire department, to which the half a dozen signal operators would have been named.

The proposal would have increased the pay of the men in question from \$196 to \$200 a month.

In the future the personnel board will hold its meetings at 2 o'clock on the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons of each month.

**PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC**

Lookout Mountain Hotel
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

A peaceful VACATION
So close to heaven—towering above lofty mountain ranges. Enjoy the peak of hotel luxury among the peaks of America's most picturesque mountain playgrounds. Swimming, horseback riding, tennis, golf and many other sports. Dancing nightly in the lovely outdoor patio beneath the stars. 200 rooms with baths—each commanding a breath-taking panorama. Write S. John Littlegreen, Managing Director.

W. O. Reich Jr., Georgia Flyer, Lost in Pacific
Ensign Crashes Into Ship After Returning From Secret Mission.

Returning in a dense, blinding fog, from a secret mission for which he had volunteered, Ensign W. O. Reich Jr., of Columbus, was lost in the Pacific June 10, when the wing tip of his airplane accidentally struck the ship to which he was returning.

The report, unofficially received from Mrs. Ethel Reich, young wife of the flyer who was temporarily living in California, was confirmed Monday by the commander of the ship. His uncle, R. H. Almand, 641 Linwood avenue, N. E., employee of The Constitution, received the news yesterday.

Ensign Reich received his Navy wings after a period of training at Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla. a few months ago. He graduated from Columbus High school and attended the University of Georgia for two years, leaving to take active duty in the Navy.

Other survivors are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reich, his grandmother, Mrs. Lula Almand, of Columbus; his grandfather, F. C. Reich Sr., and three other uncles, Joseph Reich, Frank Reich and Harry Reich, of Columbus.

Son Married In Australia, Mother Learns

W. G. Groover Believed To Be First Atlantan To Wed Overseas.

By YOLANDE GWIN.
An Atlanta mother who waited six months to hear from her son, stationed with the United States Army Air Corps "somewhere in Australia," received word yesterday of his marriage to "the sweetest girl in all Australia."

Mrs. Winford Guthrie Groover, of 453 Washington street, S. W., yesterday heard from her son, Private First Class Winford Guthrie Groover Jr., announcing his marriage on March 15 to Miss Shirley Patricia Taylor, at St. Mark's church in Hurstville, Australia, the home of the bride. The latter, who is 21 years old, is employed by the Australian branch of an American firm.

First Atlantan to Wed.
So far as known, young Groover is the first Atlantan boy to marry overseas. And too, he missed by three months the recent order which requires permission of the commanding officer for a soldier to marry.

Mr. and Mrs. Groover, parents of the soldier, said last night they had not seen their son for more than a year, in fact not since his enlistment in the Army. His Christmas leave from Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla., was canceled because of the Pearl Harbor attack, and he was sent to the west coast early in January, for the land down under.

The Groovers received the news from their son stating he was en route, and that was the last message until news came from him yesterday.

Letters Censored.
"I think he must have said too much in his letters," his mother said. "For when this letter came about his marriage, he told us he had written us every week and told us all the news he could. I imagine all the news was too much and his letters were censored, for we never received them. He told us that his wife was telling him what to write in that letter, so maybe it would get through. I suppose she has lived there so long she knows all about what to say and what not to say. Her picture looks mighty pretty and I hope they will be happy. They are both just 21."

Despite her status as the mother-in-law, Mrs. Groover beamed when she said: "I just can't wait for the war to end so they can come home. Yes, they will return here to Atlanta to make their home. I think it will be a grand idea. His grandfather—Captain A. T. Butler, of the Fulton county police force—is about the most excited member of the family, too!"

N. Y. Woman Is Faced by Fraud Charge

Identified as Operator of Luxurious Entertainment Places.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—A woman of 56 whom the government termed the operator of "the most luxurious brothel in New York city" was held in \$5,000 bail today by United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter on a charge of bankruptcy fraud.

Assistant United States Attorney Bruno Schachner said she was arrested yesterday and charged with filing two fraudulent bankruptcy petitions in federal court in 1940 under the names of M. Sarah Hamilton and Jessie Matthews.

"Her list of customers, seized by government agents, looks like a carbon copy of the social register," said Schachner, who told the commissioner that Mrs. Matthews, employing beautiful entertainers, grossed between \$35,000 and \$75,000 annually for the last three years from her enterprises.

Describing one of two places he said were operated by her, Schachner said it was "undoubtedly the most luxurious place of its sort in the east."

"It had costly mirrors everywhere, on walls, as door panels, in closets, in bedrooms, in the bathroom, in a sun parlor and mirrors were used even to conceal radiators," he said. "One of the notations in records seized by federal agents indicates that one customer paid \$1,800 for entertainment at the Madison avenue establishment, \$900 of which went to Mrs. Matthews and the rest to a show girl."

The government contends that Mrs. Matthews purchased the furnishings on credit and then moved to new addresses and assumed different names to avoid payment.

Lookout Mountain Hotel
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

A peaceful VACATION
So close to heaven—towering above lofty mountain ranges. Enjoy the peak of hotel luxury among the peaks of America's most picturesque mountain playgrounds. Swimming, horseback riding, tennis, golf and many other sports. Dancing nightly in the lovely outdoor patio beneath the stars. 200 rooms with baths—each commanding a breath-taking panorama. Write S. John Littlegreen, Managing Director.

**PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC**

Lookout Mountain Hotel
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

A peaceful VACATION
So close to heaven—towering above lofty mountain ranges. Enjoy the peak of hotel luxury among the peaks of America's most picturesque mountain playgrounds. Swimming, horseback riding, tennis, golf and many other sports. Dancing nightly in the lovely outdoor patio beneath the stars. 200 rooms with baths—each commanding a breath-taking panorama. Write S. John Littlegreen, Managing Director.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Parolable Convicts' Release To Fight Favored by Public

By GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
PRINCETON, N. J., June 23.—Favored 3 to 1.

At a recent probation and parole conference in Louisville, Ky., a number of parole board members expressed the view that "the public would resent the earlier release of prison inmates for war duty." The question, highly controversial, has been widely discussed among prison experts ever since the draft was put into effect.

The poll, completed this week, shows the public voting about three to one in favor allowing prisoners who are eligible for parole in the next few years to join the armed forces.

The poll question, and results, follow:
"It has been suggested that men in American prisons who are eligible for parole in the next two or three years be paroled now to enlist in the armed forces. Do you favor or oppose this proposal?"

Favor 66%
Opposed 21%
No opinion 13%

According to recent estimates, the male population of American state and federal penitentiaries is approximately 160,000.

Prison Group Active.
The American Prison Association has been active for many months in a drive to eliminate criminal records as a bar to enlistment or service in the armed forces. As a result the War Department has authorized selective service boards to exercise their judgment in selecting former prisoners, and many of them have been inducted into the service.

However, those who have committed certain types of crimes, such as treason, murder, rape, arson, or who have been convicted on narcotics charges, are still barred.

In the Institute study approximately one person in every 16 (6 per cent) qualified his answer with the statement "it depends on the crime," or "for those who have committed minor offenses only."

Backers Cite Reasons.
Voters who are in favor of the proposal give the following chief reasons—that prisoners could pay their debt to society this way, redeem themselves and earn back their self-respect; that they could be of better use to the nation by joining the Army than by lying idle in prison, a burden to the taxpayers; that the clean life and discipline of the armed forces would be better for them than civilian life on parole; and, finally, that they are tough and hard and would make good fighters.

People who are opposed to the plan told interviewers for the Institute that if these men are not fit for society they are no fit to associate with the boys in camp; that ex-convicts might play deserters or resort to treachery; that the nation has enough free men to fight the war; and that, in any case, the armed forces want only first-class men.

Winter Garments
CLEANED • STORED • INSURED
BY **Stoddard**
ASK ABOUT LOW-COST PLAN
713 West Peachtree Main Plant • 3045 Peachtree Road • 136 Peachtree St.
1168 Euclid Ave. PHONE VERNON 6601 620 Lee St.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

WEDDING "DOWN UNDER"—Believed to be the first Atlantan to marry in Australia is Winford G. Groover Jr., shown here with his bride feeding some pets that seem rather novel to a southern Yank.

Railway Clerks Seek Salary Bonus
Railway mail clerks of the southeast are asking for a salary bonus for the duration of the war, a little something to help them cope with the increased costs of living, Forrest H. Kelley, president of the executive committee of the fourth division, said yesterday.

Members of the executive committee, holding an all-day session at the Ansley hotel Monday, pledged themselves to help in the war effort by buying as many bonds and stamps as possible and went on record as favoring a bonus "for the duration only," Kelley said.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Good Morning
By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

SUMMER FLOWERS.
Here they are, the summer flowers, in all their glory, summoning every observant heart to renewed praise and thanksgiving unto God, Giver of all beauty, truth and wisdom. Were they ever so beautiful?

Take the hydrangeas, for example. I have never seen such fine specimen of this favorite summer blossom for so many people. The ample rain, the contributing factors to the splendor of the hydrangeas this season.

And never have I seen the mimosa trees as beautiful as they have been this season. On a recent trip to North Carolina, I watched the flowers all the way, there and back, and after a careful review of my many votes for this and that flowering shrub, I had to give the

final majority vote to the mimosa. And last week, on a trip to Tennessee, the mimosa seemed to win again.

But right up there as a close second was the gardenia. By the way, I was guessing at the chirography of my good friend, Dr. William S. Goldsmith, in his letter the other day about the history of the name "gardenia" for our old cape jasmine, and a friend called in to say that the correct spelling of the Swedish botanist who named the flower for Dr. Garden is Linnaeus, so that settles that question, for the present.

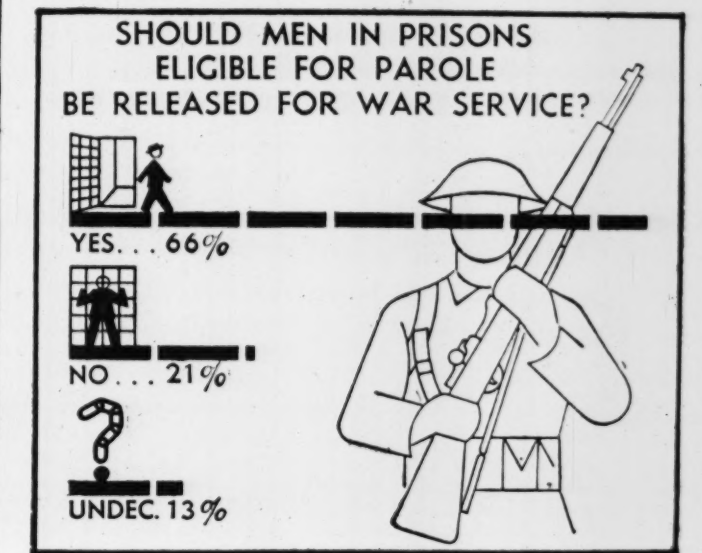
I love the wild summer flowers. The honeysuckle, for example. I know what it is to fight this beautiful, fragrant flower when it gets on a fence along your field or patch, and grows like the gourd that Jonah encountered. Still, it is a lovely flower.

And then there is the sweet bay, found so generally in coastal swamps. This fragrant blossom is much like our domesticated magnolia. On a recent train trip in Mississippi and Louisiana, the train stopped, way in the night, for water; and the porter went out and broke some limbs from a sweet bay tree near the water tank and brought them in the car. It was as if some precious alabaster box of perfume had been opened.

Now come into the yard, and take a look at those hollyhocks and zinnias and phlox and verbena and nasturtiums and petunias and periwinkle and bachelor buttons and salsvia and feverfew and Canterbury bells and marigold and geranium and lantana and roses. Yes, and all the rest of the garden flowers, and all the rest of the woodland and swamp flowers. They are God's good gifts. They have their message for all who have eyes and ears and reverent souls.

"Yes, in the poor man's garden grow
Far more than herbs and flowers—
Kind thoughts, contentment, peace
of mind,
And joy for weary hours."

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat
When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out of tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.



Couldn't Take Soldiers' Money, Postal Clerk Says of Thefts

A 59-year-old postal clerk with a record of 16 years' service at the post office told the United States commissioner yesterday that except for a patriotic regard for soldiers' letters he had recently become "helpless to resist" the urge to steal money from the mails.

"It just looked like my mind went blank," the elderly man told Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt. "I have laid in bed at night and prayed that I would not take the money. One letter I knew had money in it. It was from a soldier. I said, 'That poor boy is out there fighting for me and my country and I am not going to take his money.'"

The letter with which postal inspectors caught the man was addressed to a woman and the aged man told the commissioner he debated with himself for some time before he pocketed the letter.

"I said 'This lady might need this money for medicine or something and I don't need it. I ought not to take it.' But my mind went blank and I did."

Postal inspectors could not estimate the amount of money which the clerk has taken but he said he started intercepting letters containing money less than three months ago and offered to make restitution of whatever sum the government felt fair.

Commissioner Meyerhardt released the man on \$400 bond, pending investigation by the federal grand jury.

MONTROSE OVER TOP.

DUBLIN, Ga., June 23.—Montrose today became the first district in Laurens county to go over the top in the campaign to raise funds for the United Service Organization.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

WINTER GARMENTS
CLEANED • STORED • INSURED
BY **Stoddard**
ASK ABOUT LOW-COST PLAN
713 West Peachtree Main Plant • 3045 Peachtree Road • 136 Peachtree St.
1168 Euclid Ave. PHONE VERNON 6601 620 Lee St.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

WEDDING "DOWN UNDER"—Believed to be the first Atlantan to marry in Australia is Winford G. Groover Jr., shown here with his bride feeding some pets that seem rather novel to a southern Yank.

Railway Clerks Seek Salary Bonus
Railway mail clerks of the southeast are asking for a salary bonus for the duration of the war, a little something to help them cope with the increased costs of living, Forrest H. Kelley, president of the executive committee of the fourth division, said yesterday.

Members of the executive committee, holding an all-day session at the Ansley hotel Monday, pledged themselves to help in the war effort by buying as many bonds and stamps as possible and went on record as favoring a bonus "for the duration only," Kelley said.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Good Morning
By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

SUMMER FLOWERS.
Here they are, the summer flowers, in all their glory, summoning every observant heart to renewed praise and thanksgiving unto God, Giver of all beauty, truth and wisdom. Were they ever so beautiful?

Take the hydrangeas, for example. I have never seen such fine specimen of this favorite summer blossom for so many people. The ample rain, the contributing factors to the splendor of the hydrangeas this season.

And never have I seen the mimosa trees as beautiful as they have been this season. On a recent trip to North Carolina, I watched the flowers all the way, there and back, and after a careful review of my many votes for this and that flowering shrub, I had to give the

final majority vote to the mimosa. And last week, on a trip to Tennessee, the mimosa seemed to win again.

But right up there as a close second was the gardenia. By the way, I was guessing at the chirography of my good friend, Dr. William S. Goldsmith, in his letter the other day about the history of the name "gardenia" for our old cape jasmine, and a friend called in to say that the correct spelling of the Swedish botanist who named the flower for Dr. Garden is Linnaeus, so that settles that question, for the present.

I love the wild summer flowers. The honeysuckle, for example. I know what it is to fight this beautiful, fragrant flower when it gets on a fence along your field or patch, and grows like the gourd that Jonah encountered. Still, it is a lovely flower.

And then there is the sweet bay, found so generally in coastal swamps. This fragrant blossom is much like our domesticated magnolia. On a recent train trip in Mississippi and Louisiana, the train stopped, way in the night, for water; and the porter went out and broke some limbs from a sweet bay tree near the water tank and brought them in the car. It was as if some precious alabaster box of perfume had been opened.

Now come into the yard, and take a look at those hollyhocks and zinnias and phlox and verbena and nasturtiums and petunias and periwinkle and bachelor buttons and salsvia and feverfew and Canterbury bells and marigold and geranium and lantana and roses. Yes, and all the rest of the garden flowers, and all the rest of the woodland and swamp flowers. They are God's good gifts. They have their message for all who have eyes and ears and reverent souls.

"Yes, in the poor man's garden grow
Far more than herbs and flowers—
Kind thoughts, contentment, peace
of mind,
And joy for weary hours."

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat
When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out of tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.



Couldn't

2 Georgians Dead, 20 Missing on New Casualty List

The Navy Department, in its fifth casualty list yesterday, covering the period from May 11 to June 6, named two Georgians killed in action and 20 missing in action, of which three were Atlantans. In an addenda to its first list, the department placed the name of Thomas B. Scott Jr., Marine Corps private, son of Thomas B. Scott, 2006 Pennsylvania avenue, Augusta, among those killed.



MISSING—Albert Felix Herren Jr., of Atlanta, one of 20 Georgians reported missing in the Navy Department's fifth casualty list, covering the period from May 11 to June 6. Injured in February, he was at a hospital in Corregidor when that stronghold surrendered to the Japs.

Bergdoll Asks Release

To Enlist in Air Corps
NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, probably the best-known draft dodger of the last war and now in prison, asked Attorney General Biddle today to obtain a presidential pardon for him so that he might enlist in the U. S. Air Corps and redeem himself by fighting for his country. He is 48.

Bergdoll's plea set forth that prior to 1917 he was an aviator and that in 1914 he was flying his own plane.

Wiser than he who understands women's hats, O Prince, is the host who remembers: "The Very Best Buy is the Whiskey That's Dry"—PAUL JONES!

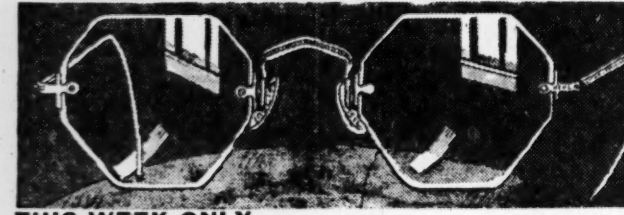
—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



Paul Jones
BOURBON OR RYE

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!



THIS WEEK ONLY
This week we offer the beautiful stylized "DIXIE" with semi-flexible self-adjusting "Gold-filled" mounting and TORIC lenses at a price so low as to be in the realm of every one's pocketbook. FOR FAR OR NEAR VISION.

SAVE AT FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICES
Buy glasses direct through our factory. You save the difference. Thrifty buyers find it pays to BUY DIRECT. Why pay more?

Lowest Factory Prices
We operate branches in principal cities of the United States and Canada, employ over 100 people and supply glasses from the largest optical factory of its kind in America. The principals of this firm have several million satisfied customers everywhere.

NATIONAL OPTICAL
15-DAY TRIAL! PEACHTREE ST., N. W., at 8 Points Over \$4.00. F. M. STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES. FOUNDED 1897.

Atlantans reported as missing included: Albert Felix Herren Jr., aviation machinist's mate, third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Herren Sr., 204 Locust street, N. E., who was reported wounded on the Navy Department casualty list released May 11; Alvin Grady Smith, chief gunner's mate, son of Robert Washington Smith, and Cecil Albert Clement, chief yeoman, son of Mrs. Marion Clement, 364 North Highland avenue, N. E.

Reported Missing.
James Marvin Kimbell, 24, machinist's mate, second class, son of Mrs. Mary L. Kimbell, McDonough, has been reported missing since the submarine tender on which he was stationed was sunk in the Manila bay area last March. Because of some confusion, it was uncertain whether Kimbell had been transferred from this ship or whether he was evacuated to Corregidor with survivors, and there fell into Japanese hands. Mrs. Kimbell has not heard from him since March 7. Kimbell had been in the Navy five years and was formerly stationed on a destroyer. He is a graduate of McDonough High school, where he played basketball and football and was a member of the debating society. He was a member of the McDonough Methodist church.

Was in Hospital.
Herren, 20, who was injured in February, was at the hospital in Corregidor when the fortress capitulated. Brother of William Fielder Herren, a Navy aviator missing since February, he was at Cavite in the Philippines when the war broke. He attended Bass Junior High and Tech High.

Clement, who was stationed on a ship based at Cavite, in the Philippines, was reported missing five or six weeks ago. A member of the Naval Reserve, he had served actively for many years and had been in the Philippines for the past 12 years. He graduated from Boys' High school. The Navy recently announced that four bluejackets who on May 15 were reported missing have since been located and now are reported to be prisoners of war. Among them is James Walter Dallzell, radioman, son of Mrs. Mayme Wall, 204 Culliffe street, Albany.

Believed Dead.
Those indicated dead were Lemuel Zebulon Crowe Jr., fireman, second class, son of Lemuel Zebulon Crowe, 1001 Truitt avenue, LaGrange, and Anthony Bradford Shirley Jr., seaman, first class, son of Anthony B. Shirley, Chickamauga.

Other missing Georgians were: James D. Fleeman, first sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Nellie Fleeman, Waverly Hall; John Lewis Glenn, yeoman, first class, brother of Mrs. Sarah Catherine Smith, Chickamauga; Harry Thomas Gray, radioman, third class, son of Mrs. Esther Washington Gray, Harlem; John Solomon Harris, torpedoman, second class, son of Samuel R. Harris, Monticello.

Woodrow Wilson Harrison, seaman, second class, son of Mrs. Damie Harrison, Milledgeville road, Augusta; Fred Ingram, seaman, first class, son of J. P. Ingram, Donaldsonville; Osborne Jones, chief signalman, son of Mrs. C. M. Jones, 525 Sixth avenue, Thomaston; N. A. Hughes King, radioman, first class, son of G. C. King, Cochran.

Thomasville Man.
Duke Richmond Manry, chief storekeeper, husband of Mrs. Jennie C. Manry, 323 Young street, Thomasville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Manry, Thomasville; Harry Othman Meggins, boatswain's mate, second class, son of Barney W. Meggins, 507 1-2 Thirteenth street, Augusta; Theodore Lawson Morgan, machinist's mate, first class, son of Mrs. Lottie Marbut Morgan, 202 East Ninth street, Rome.

Demond Christopher Musgrove, seaman, first class, husband of Mrs. Mary Monica Musgrove, Mrs. James J. Musgrove, Jr., chief machinist mate, husband of Mrs. Helen Orr, Rossville; Harold Clayton Peacock, seaman, second class, son of Paul Thornton Peacock, LaGrange; James Robert Scott, apprentice seaman, son of Edgar Scott, LaGrange; and Sergeant James Auburn Tootle, United States Marine Corps, husband of Mrs. Mildred Caroline



TIRE GARDEN—Monday, Agnew Field's walkways at Dunwoyrn on Powers' Ferry road were neatly built up in row on row of tires, tended to beauty through the years, with flowers and shrubs growing in them.



ONE MAN'S CONTRIBUTION—Yesterday, because his country needed all the rubber it could get, the veteran of another war looked out on the wreckage of his garden walkways—a wreckage willingly accomplished to help in the rubber campaign. Several tons of rubber will be salvaged from his yard.

Huge Rubber Supply Turned In by Atlantans

Continued From First Page

many as 1,000, in various use on the field grounds. Or there were that many until yesterday, when a group of convicts, under the supervision of Lieutenant Jack Carroll, of the county police, instituted excavation.

"Some of those tires will make a reclamer's mouth water," said a scrap rubber expert yesterday. "It's amazing what good condition they are in, despite their exposure. We figure that it takes from 100 to 120 tires to make a ton of scrap rubber, so it wouldn't be surprising at all if we salvage from eight to ten tons from Field's contribution. Remember, too, that the government's call was for discarded rubber, rubber not in use, which certainly could not be said about this particular lot. Field's donation is causing almost irreparable damage to the looks of his place."

The formal delivery of the big haul was made through Jack Frost, chief air raid warden of Zone 4, in Buckhead.

Something more than half of the tires will be removed immediately. Others, in deference to Field's love for flowers, will remain in place until fall, when transplanting is safe.

"Then," says Field, "the government will get them, too."

Nationwide Phone Hook Sets Precedent in Navy
WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP) For the first time in the history of the Navy, Secretary Knox today converted simultaneously on a coast-to-coast telephone hookup with the commandants of the 11 naval districts, the Naval Academy, and the Washington Navy yard in a campaign to "cut out red tape."

Every naval district within the continental United States was connected simultaneously with the secretary's office and Mr. Knox and his assistants all participated in the talks, urging elimination of all unnecessary "red tape," the Navy disclosed.

Record War Bill Is Approved

Continued From First Page

what the ultimate outcome of this show is going to be.

"This is a measure of America's determination to win the war," declared Representative Case, Republican, South Dakota.

"When we were thrust in the back on December 7, we realized one and all—that everything we hold dear was at stake," said Representative Mahon, Democrat, Texas.

There were questions from the house floor as to what the United States was doing to safeguard the rich Territory of Alaska, to protect the coast, how its guns and tanks were standing up against the enemy on the far-flung battlefronts of the world.

Questions.
While many of the questions went unanswered directly, members of the Appropriations Subcommittee on War Expenditures, against the background of secret testimony from military chiefs, assured the house of their faith in the Army's command and on the excellence of American-made equipment.

Representative Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, committee member, declared American tanks used in the Libyan campaign were not of the latest type and were not fully armed. "Compared with the latest models, they are virtually obsolete," he said.

Representative Rich, Republican, Pennsylvania, one of congress' most outspoken prewar noninterventionists, drew hisses and boos from some of his colleagues when, in protesting against inclusion of \$12,700,000,000 for lend-lease aid in the bill, he declared that Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor had resulted from "demands" made by the United States.

Striding to the house well, Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, North Carolina, denounced Rich's prewar record, declared that the Pennsylvanian had "forgotten himself" in making the statement, and demanded to know why he didn't show his "manhood" and vote against declaration of war if he believed that statement.

Votes for Measure.
Rich and Bulwinkle, meeting later in front of the speaker's rostrum, smiled and shook hands. The Pennsylvanian voted for the big measure.

The measure would increase to

2 Are Charged With Buying Stolen Tires

Produce Dealers Indicted by Fulton Grand Jury.

Two Atlanta wholesale produce dealers were indicted yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury for the alleged purchase of stolen automobile tires. These were among the first such indictments returned in this county since tire stealing boomed as a result of tire rationing.

Those indicted were Oscar and George Toney, Piedmont avenue produce wholesalers. The technical charge was receiving stolen goods. A joint indictment against the two, who are father and son, charges them with receiving stolen tires from Lewis Harvey, recently convicted of the theft of tires from George F. Donehoo, of 2165 Stewart avenue, S. W. A second indictment against Oscar Toney charges that he bought stolen tires from Harvey, Henry Lazenby and Luda McCollum, the property of Charles B. Harrell Jr., 1109 West Peachtree.

The indictments were the result of testimony of the Toneys at the trial of Harvey.

Upon the inception of tire rationing, Solicitor General John A. Boykin promised to prosecute buyers of stolen tires with as much vigor as the thieves themselves.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"My Gal Sal," with Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, etc. at 11:45, 1:41, 3:32, 5:48, 7:44 and 9:40. **CARTOON**—"Mickey Mouse News," "Half a Million March in Great War Review."

FOX—"Saboteur," with Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings, etc. at 1:30, 3:07, 5:15, 7:21 and 9:28. Shorts: "Donald Duck Cartoon."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Her Cardboard Lover," with Norma Shearer, Robert Chaplin, George Sanders, etc. at 12:05, 2:29, 4:33, 7:18 and 9:41. Specialty: "This Is Blitz," and cartoon, "Puss and Boots." News: "War Films."

RIALTO—"They All Kissed the Bride," with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford, Roland Young, Billie Burke, etc. at 11:58, 3:07, 5:15, 7:24 and 9:33.

ROXY—"The Gold Rush," with Charlie Chaplin, at 11:35, 1:54, 3:33, 5:32, 7:31 and 9:30. Shorts: "Superman Cartoon" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

RHODES—"I Married an Angel," with Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald, etc. at 1:45, 3:42, 5:39, 7:26 and 9:30. **CAMCO**—"Parson of Panamint," and "Sealed with a Kiss."

CENTER—"Blue, White and Perfect," and "Lady Is Willing."

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra, featuring the songs of Gloria Van. Dinner dancing light from 7:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Bobby Peters and his orchestra. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

WESTERLY GARDENS—Jimmie Chastain and his orchestra playing nightly from 12:30 to 2:30.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob Roberts and his four Senators playing nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Western Mail," and "Time Out for Rhythm."

AMERICAN—"District Attorney in Carter Case," with James Ellison.

AVONDALL—"Never Give Sucker a Break," and "Secrets of Wasteland."

BANKHEAD—"Naval Academy," with Freddie Bartholomew.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

BUCKHEAD—"Roll on Her Fingers," with Henry Fonda.

CASCADE—"Life in Society," with Penny Singleton.

COLLEGE PARK—"Jungle Man," with Ilona Masaryk.

DECATUR—"International Lady," with Deanna Durbin.

DEKALB—"Dangerously They Live," with John Garfield.

EAST POINT—"Maltese Falcon," with Humphrey Bogart.

EMORY—"Mister V," with Leslie Howland.

EMPIRE—"Very Young Lady," with Jane Withers.

EUCLID—"Joan of Paris," with Michele Morgan.

FAIRVIEW—"Siren of the South Seas," with Movita.

FAYETTE—"Small Town Deb," with Jane Withers.

FULTON—"Naval Academy," with Freddie Bartholomew.

GARDEN HILLS—"The Wolf Man," with Claude Rains.

GORDON—"The Spoilers," with Marlene Dietrich.

GROVE—"Hurricane," with Freddie Bartholomew.

HILAN—"Naval Academy," with Freddie Bartholomew.

KIRKWOOD—"Scattergood Pulls Strings," and "Blues in the Night."

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"The Lady Is Willing," with Fred MacMurray.

PALACE—"Little Foxes," with Bette Davis.

PEACHTREE—"Melody Lane," with Baby Sindy.

PLAZA—"Nazi Agent," with Conrad Veidt.

PONCE DE LEON—"Bedtime Story," and "Affairs of Jimmy Valentine."

RUSSELL—"Sullivan's Travels," with Joel McCrea.

SYLVAN—"Remember the Day," with Claudette Colbert.

TECHWOOD—"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis.

TEMPLE—"The Wolf Man," with Lon Chaney.

WEST END—"Blues in the Night," and "Right to the Heart."

Colored Theaters

81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."

ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."

HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."

LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."

ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.

STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

One of the largest allotments in the bill was \$1,316,898,910 for purchase of 23,550 planes.

In its report, the committee paid tribute to the production genius of American industry, and to the willingness of its leaders to renegotiate government contracts in which excessive profits have appeared.

It added that "voluntary" refunds and renegotiations indicated "at this stage" potential savings of approximately \$1,137,000,000.

The report declared that "synchroization" had been achieved in production of munitions, cargo vessels and naval escort vessels, and found that "the matter of raw materials may be said to be quite satisfactory."

However, it described the problem of obtaining rubber as "rather disturbing."

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

GORDON NOW PLAYING
"THE SPOILERS"
Marlene Dietrich—Randolph Scott
John Wayne

RHODES NOW PLAYING
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"
Nelson Eddy—Jeannette MacDonald

PLAZA NOW PLAYING
"NAZI AGENT"
Conrad Veidt—Ann Ayars in

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
Joan Crawford—Melvyn Douglas

AMUSEMENT PARK LAKEWOOD
NOW OPEN—Summer Season
25 Midway Attractions
(WASHINGTON LAKEWOOD CAR)

BOB ROBERTS' 4 SENATORS
On the Beautiful
Biltmore Terrace
7 to 10:30, Dinner Music
No Cover Charge

ATLANTA BILTMORE

Presenting
The Great Dancing Star
of Geo. White's
Scandals
★ FREDA SULLIVAN ★
★ ALMA & ROWLAND ★
★ WOODEY MOSHER ★
New—Beautiful Dances by
THE BEVERLY HILLS
GIRLS
★ BOBBY PETER'S ORCH. ★
THE FUN HOURS—4 to 7
CLIFF CAMERON'S
ORGAN MUSIC

● Air-Conditioned ●
Cool—Comfortable
PARADISE ROOM
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

Atlanta's Finest Theatres
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX Now Playing!
PRISCILLA LANE
ROBT. CUMMINGS
"SABOTEUR"
Plus—Screen 2
And Actual Scenes of Sinking
of Battleship Oklahoma at
Pearl Harbor
STARTS FRIDAY
IRENE DUNNE
As the
"LADY IN A JAM"
With
Patric Knowles
Ralph Bellamy

ROXY Now Playing!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"The Gold Rush"
With
Music and Words
—STARTS FRIDAY—
It's a Merry Dream
Sel to Mudio!
KAY KYSER
My Favorite Spy
With ELLEN DREW, JANE WYMAN
and KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring
Harry Babbitt—Ish Kabibble—Sully Mason
Trudy Irwin—Dorothy Dunn
Produced by HAROLD LLOYD
THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CAPITOL Now! HELD OVER
Rita HAYWORTH and Victor MATURE
"MY GAL SAL"
Filmed in Technicolor!

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

Colored Theaters
81—"Man at Large," and "This Woman Is Mine."
ASHBY—"Maltese Falcon," and "Red River Valley."
HARLEM—"Navy Blues," and "In Old Cheyenne."
LINCOLN—"Let's Go Collegiate," and "Gentleman from Dixie."
ROYAL—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
STRAND—"Horseman," and "Royal Mounted."

The Army and Navy in Georgia

Jarrett Bradbury, of Bogart, Oconee county, youngest member of the Georgia house of representatives, resigned his legislative seat yesterday for service with the Navy Air Force.

Bradbury, a lawyer and a graduate of the University of Georgia, was among the most active members of the last general assembly. He maintained a law practice at Bogart as well as doing legal work in Atlanta.

CORPORAL PIKE LANDS IN AUSTRALIA.

A cablegram stating that Corporal Floyd J. Pike had landed safely in Australia, was received recently by his wife, the former Miss Grace Odom, who resides at 172 Meade road, Decatur. Corporal Pike entered the service about a year and a half ago and was stationed until recently at Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga. He is now with an anti-aircraft unit of the coast artillery.

CAPTAIN LEON MOYE PROMOTED TO MAJOR.

Captain Leon Brown Moye, son of Mrs. Ellie E. Moye, of Adrian, and the late Z. R. Moye, has been promoted to major in the United States Army. He is stationed at Camp Tyson, Tenn. Major Moye came up through the ranks and has over 19 years' service in the regular army. He is in the field department where he has served since February 23, 1926.

ATLANTANS ENTER NAVAL AVIATION

Atlanta sent three more young men into naval aviation recently when Charles Saxon Beatty, 1241 Boulevard N. E., Harry Arthur Binford Jr., 616 Ridgeway road, and Hendrick Franklin Lancaster,

1397 Seventh street, enlisted for flight training in the Naval Reserve.

All three were sworn in Friday at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board here. Beatty, 21, son of Mrs. Beulah Beatty, a former student of the Georgia Military Academy, Binford, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Binford Sr., is a former student of Emory University. Lancaster, 21, son of Mrs. Edith Meek, is a former student at Georgia Tech.

W. B. ELROD PROMOTED TO RANK OF SERGEANT.

William B. Elrod, 572 Luckie street, N. W., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Camp Shelby, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elrod.

ODES T. NEESE GETS PROMOTION.

Odes T. Neese, of Austell, Ga., has been promoted to corporal at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

SERGEANT TRANSFERRED TO FORT SILL, OKLA.

Sergeant Robert C. Beale, 821 Edgewood avenue, N. E., has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Fort Sill, Okla., where he will attend Officers' Candidate school. His wife, the former Miss Martha Mason, resides here. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Beale Sr.

RUBINSTEIN SOON TO FINISH AIR SCHOOL.

Douglas H. Rubinstein Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. D. H. Rubinstein, 280-A Rumson road, N. E., will graduate soon from the Air Force Academy, where he is attending flying school at Stockton Field, Cal., and receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

He attended Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas, and Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. He completed 20 weeks of primary and basic training at Ryan School of Aeronautics, Hemet, and Lemoore Field, Lemoore, Cal.

JAMES E. FOSTER III AT FORT LOGAN.

James E. Foster, son of Mrs. Nelle Foster, 1059 Gordon street, S. W., is seriously ill with tonsillitis at Ft. Logan, Colorado, where he is stationed with the Army Air Corps. He attended Joe Brown Junior High and Army Boys' High, where he played baseball and football. He was formerly connected with F. G. Bernal & Company. In the service since May 1, he received his training at Keesler Field, Miss.

SOLDIERS' CLOTHING TESTS PASSES RIGID TESTS

Before material that goes into soldiers' clothing can "join the Army," it must pass examinations as rigid as the man who is going to wear it, records in the office of Colonel William F. Ritter, acting Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, show.

Because only the best gets into the Army, a laboratory in the Quartermaster Depot at Philadelphia, tests all material that goes into uniforms. Technicians at delicate machinery yank and pull samples until they rip, each yank and pull being recorded on the machine to determine the strength of the cloth. Artificial weather machines give a strip of cloth months of rain and windstorms in a few minutes. Bright, man-made sunshine burns the cloth, testing the fastness of the dyes. A seeing eye detects any possible holes in raincoats. A button crusher records the endurance of the buttons and slide fasteners must be good enough to "zip" 10,000 times without getting out of order.

As many as 2,000,000 yards of

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"Honest, Captain, I was just practicing a Commando raid!"

cloth and 4,000 cases of finished clothing have been put through this huge Army "bureau of standards" in a single day and not before materials successfully pass through it are they ready to "join the Army."

NAVY PROMOTES JOSEPH PRICE JR.

Joseph A. Price Jr., son of Mrs. J. A. Price, 923 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., and the late Mr. Price, has been promoted from the rank of ensign to lieutenant (j. g.). He attended the University of Virginia and the Naval School in New York.

GEORGIANS BECOME RADIO OPERATORS.

Robert F. Gable, Victory Division, of Carrollton, Ga., Howard Rutland, Rockmart, Ga., and Raymond K. McCamy, son of Mrs. W. T. McCamy, Cedar town, Ga., were recently awarded diplomas as qualified radio operators from the Communication Department of the Armed Forces school, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

ENSIGN R. G. BURTON BECOMES LIEUTENANT

Ensign Richard G. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burton, of 379 Sixth street, N. W., has received his commission as a lieutenant junior grade, his parents were notified this week. Lieutenant Burton was graduated from Georgia Tech in February.

PRIVATE MASSAR IS TRANSFERRED

Private Arthur Massar, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Massar, of 332 14th street, N. W., has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

THOMAS RODEN SENT TO GULFPORT

Private Thomas B. Roden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roden, of 1128 Tulley street, N. W., was recently transferred from Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., to the Air Base at Gulfport, Miss.

HORACE M. TURNER RECEIVES TRANSFER

Horace M. Turner, son of Mrs. Katherine Turner, of Finleyton, Ga., has been sent to Fort Knox, Ky., for service in a U. S. Army tank division.

GEORGIAN ENLISTS FOR AVIATION TRAINING.

Cecil Parnell Couch, Jr., son of Joseph J. Couch, of Senoia, enlisted Monday for naval aviation training at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Atlanta for the V-5 program of officer pilot instruction. He is a graduate of Senoia High school.

ATLANTANS ENLIST IN THE NAVY

The following Atlantans have enlisted in the United States Navy through the local Navy recruiting station, New Post Office building: Clyde E. Williamson, 851 Park street, S. W.; Coleman H. Vines, 876 Washington street, S. W.; Jasper N. Donaldson, 1581 Johnson road, N. E.; Horace R. Lay, 743 Rice street, N. W.; Charles Joseph Jennings, 137 Atlanta avenue, S. E.; Oscar C. McDonald, 1609 Gordon street, S. W.; Hugh Harold Robinson, 949 Harte drive, S. W.; William H. Bruce, 169 Gordon terrace; James C. Jackson, 1588 Bouldercrest drive, S. E.; James Carlton Rooks, 440 Cooper street; Daniel R. Bagby, 684 Formwalt street, S. W.; Albert L. Gunnell, 1086 White Oak avenue, S. W.; Roy P. Adams and Ray J. Adams, 145 Hurt street, N. E.; Harry Brough Mott, 404 Tenth street, N. W.; Herbert L. Blount, Bolton road, Route 8, and Glen W. Wilgins, 958 Greenfield street, N. W.

Ben Benjamin Jr., 961 McDaniel street; Alonzo Odom, 651 Reed

street, S. E.; Lewis Latimer, 861 Hobson street, S. W., and William Gray, 129 Crumley street.

William D. Marler, 1501 Roswell street, and Gene Alden Watkins, Marietta; Ralph T. Waddell and Paul J. Law Winder, Garnett C. W. Chambers, Lawrenceville; Carey A. Letz Jr., Jonesboro; Earl Thomas Cauthen, Tallapoosa; Henry Grady Vines, 73 Eubanks avenue, Egan Park; Paul E. Swane, Forest Park; Henry C. Johnson, Statham; John S. Salter Jr., Bremen; Clyde M. Erickett, Douglasville; John H. Gasha, Auburn, and Frank Kendrick Jr., Decatur.

Spalding Guard Wounded and Warden Is Held

Shooting at Prison Farm Due to Misunderstanding, Sheriff Says.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 23.—Charles Ballard, Spalding county prison guard, is in a hospital here as the result of a pistol wound in the hip as an outgrowth of a quarrel with Warden C. D. "Doug" Smith at the prison quarters about 9 o'clock last night. Warden Smith has been released on \$1,000 bond. Smith had been under arrest of a warrant charging assault with intent to murder, sworn out by the wife of the wounded guard.

The shooting, according to witnesses, was said to have been the direct result of a "misunderstanding" over orders given for the repair of a bridge, Sheriff L. C. Middlebrooks said.

The shooting was stories of a long-standing friction between the warden and guards at the camp. Smith submitted his resignation as warden to Spalding county commissioners effective immediately.

Smith, however, what steps will be taken to obtain satisfaction from Germany, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Roberto Gache announced tonight.

"It has been clearly proved that the Rio Tercero was sunk by a

fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible."

Auchinleck disclosed that two Imperial divisions caught at the upper end of the advanced line were withdrawn east of Tobruk in an operation which was "largely successful," and that related General Neil Ritchie's decision to withdraw his main strength toward the Egyptian frontier, "leaving what he considered to be an adequate garrison at Tobruk."

Tobruk Operation. Then, on June 20, "the enemy attacked Tobruk from the south-east and succeeded in penetrating the perimeter."

Here Atlee took up the story, telling how enemy tanks and trucks loaded with infantry, passed through the perimeter gap and, in ensuing battle inside the perimeter, "we lost very heavily in tanks and... the situation deteriorated rapidly. During the night the mobile portion of the garrison began to fight its way out. We have as yet no details of the subsequent fighting."

In dealing with the Mediterranean sea-air battles, Atlee disclosed that two convoys were started for Malta, one from west and the other from east, in order to divide the Axis forces which were certain to attack in heavy force. The eastbound convoy, he said,

reached Malta June 16 "although with serious losses." The westbound convoy, after passing supply ships into Tobruk, cruised along the coast of Sicily and attacked the main Italian fleet which was maneuvering to bar the convoy's passage to Malta. So much fuel was used in this "avoiding action" that the convoy had to turn back to Alexandria instead of proceeding to Malta.

Atlee said the Axis lost at least 65 planes; the British, 30. Auchinleck's telegram placed the "crucial moment" of the Libyan battle at the point late in May when Marshal Rommel's African Corps was wedged in the British advanced mine-field line, exhausted, in difficulty with supplies and having fought itself to a standstill.

"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's condition we might have turned the scale," reported Auchinleck. "In point of

quickly with comfort- ing medicated Mexican Heat Powder. Soothers, cools and refreshes.

FOOT IRRITATION RELIEVED

quickly with comfort- ing medicated Mexican Heat Powder. Soothers, cools and refreshes.

quickly with comfort- ing medicated Mexican Heat Powder. Soothers, cools and refreshes.

quickly with comfort- ing medicated Mexican Heat Powder. Soothers, cools and refreshes.

quickly with comfort- ing medicated Mexican Heat Powder. Soothers, cools and refreshes.

quickly with comfort- ing medicated Mexican Heat Powder. Soothers, cools and refreshes.

quickly with comfort- ing medicated Mexican Heat Powder. Soothers, cools and refreshes.

Convoys Drive U-Boats From Eastern Coast

Caribbean Waters Hard Hit With 13 Ships Sunk in 12 Days.

A CARIBBEAN PORT, June 23. (AP)—Axis submarine warfare—apparently driven from the United States east coast by the convoy system announced yesterday—has concentrated the greatest fury of its campaign against United Nations shipping in the Caribbean sea lanes in recent weeks. A Navy announcement this afternoon reported 13 ships sunk in the 12-day period, June 3-14.

Navy reports disclosed that 770 persons, including 135 passengers, were aboard the ships torpedoed during this period. Already 635 of this group, including 126 passengers rescued, have been brought ashore at this port.

The undaunted crew members of many ships already have returned to sea in new posts aboard other ships.

Meanwhile the streets and shops of this port are crowded with hundreds of survivors. Many calls have been made upon local citizens for clothing inasmuch as the stocks of local stores already have been restricted and depleted by the exigencies of the wartime shipping and supply situation.

Survivors carrying the lifebelts which saved their lives are a familiar sight. They display autographs placed on the lifebelts by fellow passengers. One crew member wore his lifebelt everywhere ashore while eating.

"This belt saved my life twice," he said. "I'm not going to part with it."

Two Georgians Survive Sinking

An Atlantan and one other Georgian were among the survivors of an American freighter which went down June 15 in the western Atlantic with what was feared to be the heaviest loss of life in an Atlantic sinking.

Thomas Watkins Jr., seaman second class, who was a member of a Navy gun crew aboard the freighter, and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Watkins, of 1170 Oglethorpe avenue, arrived in Atlanta last Sunday for a four-day leave.

Another Georgia survivor listed was Harold N. Causey, of 106 Mercer street, Alma, Ga. Named as one of the missing was William Lloyd, deck watchman, of Jesup, Georgia.

Watkins entered the Navy December 9, 1941. He had attended Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, Ga., for several years. Before enlisting in the Navy he was employed by the Murray Company as an ammunition maker.

His parents, his sister, Mrs. Bobby Edwards, and his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Jenkins, live at the Oglethorpe avenue address. His father is a watchman at the General Motors plant.

Argentina Takes 'Serious View'

BUENOS AIRES, June 23.—(AP) Argentina is taking a "serious view" of the sinking by a German submarine of the freighter Rio Tercero, with the loss of five lives, and will announce, probably tomorrow, what steps will be taken to obtain satisfaction from Germany, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Roberto Gache announced tonight.

"It has been clearly proved that the Rio Tercero was sunk by a

fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible."

Auchinleck disclosed that two Imperial divisions caught at the upper end of the advanced line were withdrawn east of Tobruk in an operation which was "largely successful," and that related General Neil Ritchie's decision to withdraw his main strength toward the Egyptian frontier, "leaving what he considered to be an adequate garrison at Tobruk."

Tobruk Operation. Then, on June 20, "the enemy attacked Tobruk from the south-east and succeeded in penetrating the perimeter."

Here Atlee took up the story, telling how enemy tanks and trucks loaded with infantry, passed through the perimeter gap and, in ensuing battle inside the perimeter, "we lost very heavily in tanks and... the situation deteriorated rapidly. During the night the mobile portion of the garrison began to fight its way out. We have as yet no details of the subsequent fighting."

In dealing with the Mediterranean sea-air battles, Atlee disclosed that two convoys were started for Malta, one from west and the other from east, in order to divide the Axis forces which were certain to attack in heavy force. The eastbound convoy, he said,

reached Malta June 16 "although with serious losses." The westbound convoy, after passing supply ships into Tobruk, cruised along the coast of Sicily and attacked the main Italian fleet which was maneuvering to bar the convoy's passage to Malta. So much fuel was used in this "avoiding action" that the convoy had to turn back to Alexandria instead of proceeding to Malta.

Atlee said the Axis lost at least 65 planes; the British, 30. Auchinleck's telegram placed the "crucial moment" of the Libyan battle at the point late in May when Marshal Rommel's African Corps was wedged in the British advanced mine-field line, exhausted, in difficulty with supplies and having fought itself to a standstill.

"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's condition we might have turned the scale," reported Auchinleck. "In point of

fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible."

Auchinleck disclosed that two Imperial divisions caught at the upper end of the advanced line were withdrawn east of Tobruk in an operation which was "largely successful," and that related General Neil Ritchie's decision to withdraw his main strength toward the Egyptian frontier, "leaving what he considered to be an adequate garrison at Tobruk."

Tobruk Operation. Then, on June 20, "the enemy attacked Tobruk from the south-east and succeeded in penetrating the perimeter."

Here Atlee took up the story, telling how enemy tanks and trucks loaded with infantry, passed through the perimeter gap and, in ensuing battle inside the perimeter, "we lost very heavily in tanks and... the situation deteriorated rapidly. During the night the mobile portion of the garrison began to fight its way out. We have as yet no details of the subsequent fighting."

In dealing with the Mediterranean sea-air battles, Atlee disclosed that two convoys were started for Malta, one from west and the other from east, in order to divide the Axis forces which were certain to attack in heavy force. The eastbound convoy, he said,

reached Malta June 16 "although with serious losses." The westbound convoy, after passing supply ships into Tobruk, cruised along the coast of Sicily and attacked the main Italian fleet which was maneuvering to bar the convoy's passage to Malta. So much fuel was used in this "avoiding action" that the convoy had to turn back to Alexandria instead of proceeding to Malta.

Atlee said the Axis lost at least 65 planes; the British, 30. Auchinleck's telegram placed the "crucial moment" of the Libyan battle at the point late in May when Marshal Rommel's African Corps was wedged in the British advanced mine-field line, exhausted, in difficulty with supplies and having fought itself to a standstill.

"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's condition we might have turned the scale," reported Auchinleck. "In point of

fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible."

Auchinleck disclosed that two Imperial divisions caught at the upper end of the advanced line were withdrawn east of Tobruk in an operation which was "largely successful," and that related General Neil Ritchie's decision to withdraw his main strength toward the Egyptian frontier, "leaving what he considered to be an adequate garrison at Tobruk."

Tobruk Operation. Then, on June 20, "the enemy attacked Tobruk from the south-east and succeeded in penetrating the perimeter."

Here Atlee took up the story, telling how enemy tanks and trucks loaded with infantry, passed through the perimeter gap and, in ensuing battle inside the perimeter, "we lost very heavily in tanks and... the situation deteriorated rapidly. During the night the mobile portion of the garrison began to fight its way out. We have as yet no details of the subsequent fighting."

In dealing with the Mediterranean sea-air battles, Atlee disclosed that two convoys were started for Malta, one from west and the other from east, in order to divide the Axis forces which were certain to attack in heavy force. The eastbound convoy, he said,

reached Malta June 16 "although with serious losses." The westbound convoy, after passing supply ships into Tobruk, cruised along the coast of Sicily and attacked the main Italian fleet which was maneuvering to bar the convoy's passage to Malta. So much fuel was used in this "avoiding action" that the convoy had to turn back to Alexandria instead of proceeding to Malta.

Atlee said the Axis lost at least 65 planes; the British, 30. Auchinleck's telegram placed the "crucial moment" of the Libyan battle at the point late in May when Marshal Rommel's African Corps was wedged in the British advanced mine-field line, exhausted, in difficulty with supplies and having fought itself to a standstill.

"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's condition we might have turned the scale," reported Auchinleck. "In point of

fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible."

Auchinleck disclosed that two Imperial divisions caught at the upper end of the advanced line were withdrawn east of Tobruk in an operation which was "largely successful," and that related General Neil Ritchie's decision to withdraw his main strength toward the Egyptian frontier, "leaving what he considered to be an adequate garrison at Tobruk."

Tobruk Operation. Then, on June 20, "the enemy attacked Tobruk from the south-east and succeeded in penetrating the perimeter."

Here Atlee took up the story, telling how enemy tanks and trucks loaded with infantry, passed through the perimeter gap and, in ensuing battle inside the perimeter, "we lost very heavily in tanks and... the situation deteriorated rapidly. During the night the mobile portion of the garrison began to fight its way out. We have as yet no details of the subsequent fighting."

In dealing with the Mediterranean sea-air battles, Atlee disclosed that two convoys were started for Malta, one from west and the other from east, in order to divide the Axis forces which were certain to attack in heavy force. The eastbound convoy, he said,

reached Malta June 16 "although with serious losses." The westbound convoy, after passing supply ships into Tobruk, cruised along the coast of Sicily and attacked the main Italian fleet which was maneuvering to bar the convoy's passage to Malta. So much fuel was used in this "avoiding action" that the convoy had to turn back to Alexandria instead of proceeding to Malta.

Atlee said the Axis lost at least 65 planes; the British, 30. Auchinleck's telegram placed the "crucial moment" of the Libyan battle at the point late in May when Marshal Rommel's African Corps was wedged in the British advanced mine-field line, exhausted, in difficulty with supplies and having fought itself to a standstill.

"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's condition we might have turned the scale," reported Auchinleck. "In point of

fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible."

Auchinleck disclosed that two Imperial divisions caught at the upper end of the advanced line were withdrawn east of Tobruk in an operation which was "largely successful," and that related General Neil Ritchie's decision to withdraw his main strength toward the Egyptian frontier, "leaving what he considered to be an adequate garrison at Tobruk."

Tobruk Operation. Then, on June 20, "the enemy attacked Tobruk from the south-east and succeeded in penetrating the perimeter."

Here Atlee took up the story, telling how enemy tanks and trucks loaded with infantry, passed through the perimeter gap and, in ensuing battle inside the perimeter, "we lost very heavily in tanks and... the situation deteriorated rapidly. During the night the mobile portion of the garrison began to fight its way out. We have as yet no details of the subsequent fighting."

In dealing with the Mediterranean sea-air battles, Atlee disclosed that two convoys were started for Malta, one from west and the other from east, in order to divide the Axis forces which were certain to attack in heavy force. The eastbound convoy, he said,

reached Malta June 16 "although with serious losses." The westbound convoy, after passing supply ships into Tobruk, cruised along the coast of Sicily and attacked the main Italian fleet which was maneuvering to bar the convoy's passage to Malta. So much fuel was used in this "avoiding action" that the convoy had to turn back to Alexandria instead of proceeding to Malta.

Atlee said the Axis lost at least 65 planes; the British, 30. Auchinleck's telegram placed the "crucial moment" of the Libyan battle at the point late in May when Marshal Rommel's African Corps was wedged in the British advanced mine-field line, exhausted, in difficulty with supplies and having fought itself to a standstill.

"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's condition we might have turned the scale," reported Auchinleck. "In point of

fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible."

Auchinleck disclosed that two Imperial divisions caught at the upper end of the advanced line were withdrawn east of Tobruk in an operation which was "largely successful," and that related General Neil Ritchie's decision to withdraw his main strength toward the Egyptian frontier, "leaving what he considered to be an adequate garrison at Tobruk."

Tobruk Operation. Then, on June 20, "the enemy attacked Tobruk from the south-east and succeeded in penetrating the perimeter."

Here Atlee took up the story, telling how enemy tanks and trucks loaded with infantry, passed through the perimeter gap and, in ensuing battle inside the perimeter, "we lost very heavily in tanks and... the situation deteriorated rapidly. During the night the mobile portion of the garrison began to fight its way out. We have as yet no details of the subsequent fighting."

In dealing with the Mediterranean sea-air battles, Atlee disclosed that two convoys were started for Malta, one from west and the other from east, in order to divide the Axis forces which were certain to attack in heavy force. The eastbound convoy, he said,

Roosevelt, Churchill Blood Kin, Genealogical Authority Finds

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain are eighth cousins once removed, but you have to go back to the Mayflower to prove it.

Announcement of the discovery of blood relationship between two of the world's leaders was named today at the office of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society by Conklin Mann, editor of the "Bible" of genealogy, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.

The relationship comes through the line of Mr. Churchill's mother, Lady Randolph Churchill, who was Jennie Jerome, of Brooklyn, Mann said. Actually, however, you have to go back to 1620 when a 10-year-old boy, John Cooke, came to Plymouth on the Mayflower.

"Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have three Mayflower ancestors in common," he explained. "Two of these are Francis Cooke and Richard Warren. The third is John Cooke, son of Francis Cooke, who came to Plymouth on the Mayflower in 1620 with his father. He was the boy of 10."

Mr. Roosevelt is descended from two of the daughters of John Cooke and Sarah Warren. One was Esther Cooke, the other Sarah Cooke. Mr. Churchill is descended from a third daughter, Elizabeth Cooke.

German U-boat," Gache said. "We know this because the captain went aboard the submarine after the torpedoing."

He declined to give additional details of Captain Luis P. Scalse's visit aboard the submarine which claimed the first loss of Argentine lives in three sinkings since the war started.

(Captain Scalse, disclosed for the first time in a CBS broadcast to Latin America tonight that United States airmen and patrol seamen were responsible for the rescue of the survivors. He expressed the thanks of the crew to the Air Force and the Navy for their aid in spotting and picking up the men.)

(Before the attacking U-boat could submerge it was bombed by American planes, a survivor said at an east coast port. Dr. Francisco Aranbarri, the only passenger aboard the vessel, said: "While the submarine was half submerged American planes appeared and one of them dropped three bombs. A second plane dropped four bombs very rapidly. The submarine disappeared but we could not tell whether it had been hit."

The Ministry of Marine in a special announcement had already identified the submarine as the Innsbruck.

Atlanta Survivor Reaches Brazil

G. M. Gordon, of Atlanta, was one of 34 survivors of the 5,525-ton Panama ship Cardenia which arrived at Belem, Brazil, yesterday from Salinas, Para state, where they were landed by a Brazilian rescue ship. The Cardenia was torpedoed on June 15. Gordon was one of 16 surviving American members of the crew.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee today gave a unanimous nod to a bill setting up a women's reserve—that is to be a branch of the Naval Reserve. The object is to replace men on shore duty with women.

The bill as finally accepted by the Navy and the senate committee is a revised and amended version of one introduced by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, and that adopted recently by the house.

The house bill, introduced by Representative Mass, Republican, Minnesota, put the bluejackets in the Navy. The Walsh bill,

Consumer Services Are Placed Under Price Ceiling

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—Consumer Services, a \$5,000,000,000 industry carried on in 1,000,000 establishments throughout the country, were placed under a wartime price ceiling tonight with top prices pegged at the highest levels of March. The ceiling takes effect July 1.

The order covers laundries, undertakers, garages and all sorts of repair shops. As a general rule, it covers all retail services performed on things, such as shoe-shining and piano-tuning; and it exempts services performed on or for people, such as those of barbers, doctors and lawyers.

Household Repairs.

Household repairs done by the job come under the order. As an example, the ceiling would cover a contract for re-roofing a house if the contractor named a price for the whole job. If the householder bought the shingles and hired a man to lay them, however, the repair would not come under the ceiling.

For seasonal services, the order provides an adjustable price formula based on rises in the cost of living since last year. The renter of boats at a summer resort, for instance, may charge the highest price he charged in the corresponding season of 1941, plus the percentage of increase in the cost of living between then and March, 1942. The Office of Price Administration supplied a table giving these figures. Dry cleaners also might use the seasonal formula.

Program Complete.

The order completes the overall ceiling program begun by Price Administrator Henderson April 28 with the issuance of the universal price order covering all commodities used, worn and eaten.

The regulation automatically licenses every firm in the consumer services field and makes violators subject to revocation of their license to do business.

Much of the 16-page order listed services exempted from price control. These include professional services, those of doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects, authors or entertainers and personal services such as those of barber and beauty shops and bath and masseur establishments.

Commercial Exemptions.

Services to commercial or industrial users, which are covered by the universal price ceiling, also are excluded. Also exempt are services of an employee to an employer and of common carriers and public utilities; the charges of newspapers, magazines, broadcasting stations, theaters, insurance underwriters and outdoor advertising operators.

A complete list of the services covered, Henderson said, would

Editorial Group Greeted By Roosevelt, Churchill

QUEBEC, June 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill sent greetings today to the opening session of the National Editorial Association convention, attended by 400 delegates from the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed "deep appreciation of the part played during the past year in the war effort" by the editors and publishers.

"There is no force equal to the driving determination of an aroused and informed democracy," his telegram said.

Mr. Churchill sent "best wishes to you all."

N. J. Demetrapoulos Wants To Be American

Nickitas John Demetrapoulos, a native of Greece; Joan Lo Monaco Marino, of Russia; Carlo Reseigno, of Italy, and nearly 70 other persons like them—foreign-born residents of Georgia—will go before Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood today to ask for American citizenship.

The petitioners represent 21 foreign countries, several of them the countries with which the United States is at war.

Use Boric Acid Mixture For Sore Eyes

When eyes are tired, inflamed, burning, itching or sticky, bathe them with Lavoptik, a refreshing mixture of boric acid and other beneficial ingredients. Soothes granulated eyelids. Must help or money refunded. 25 years' success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.—(adv.)

Speed ...



Like a dive bomber speeding toward its objective, your message in The Constitution Want Ads go quickly to those people who would be most likely prospects for the proposition you are offering.

**CONSTITUTION
WANT ADS**
WA. 6565

File Ceiling Prices At War Boards

Local war boards, and not state, regional or national OPA headquarters, are the correct filing places for ceiling prices on cost-of-living items required by July 1 under federal regulation, it was announced yesterday by Oscar R. Strauss Jr., regional OPA administrator.

Time for listing cost-of-living ceiling prices with the local boards was extended from June 1 to July 1. No further extension is contemplated, and the deadline remains the end of June.

In Fulton county, local board locations were given as follows: Board Nos. 1, 2 and 6, at 86 Edgewood avenue; No. 3 at 3422 Stewart avenue, Hapeville; No. 4, Fairburn; No. 5, Alpharetta, and No. 8, Roswell. There is no No. 7 board.

After-the-War Tax Refund Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—A broad plan to turn some excess profits taxes back to corporations after the war in order to facilitate their conversion to a peace-time economy was approved today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee already had agreed to tax excess profits at a flat rate of 94 per cent, as compared with the present scale ranging from 35 to 60 per cent. By a close vote it adopted a motion by Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, which said in part:

"The amount returned shall be 14 per cent of the adjusted excess-profits net income—the base upon which the excess-profits tax is computed. Giving effect to the proposed refund, therefore, the net excess-profits tax rate will be 80 per cent."

The postwar credit principle had the endorsement of the Treasury Department, committee experts,

and war officials, including Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chieftain.

It contemplates the issuance of bonds within three months after the payment of excess profits taxes which would mature in three equal annual installments beginning at the end of the second calendar year after "the cessation of hostilities."

Non-Negotiable Bonds.

The bonds would be non-negotiable and non-interest-bearing, but would be assignable after the war's end. No amount becoming available to a corporation as a result of issuance or redemption of the bonds could be used for payment of (1) dividends in cash or stock or (2) bonuses or salary increases to executives, or to purchase securities or to increase cash reserves unless used in the business.

Proceeds from redemption of the bonds would be subject to a capital gains tax of 15 per cent.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat,

North Carolina, announced the committee also had decided to exempt cash registers used in retail over-the-counter sales from the present 10 per cent manufacturers' tax on business machines.

The committee expects to complete consideration of its \$6,640,000 bill tomorrow.

Towson Accepts Dahlongega Post

AMERICUS, Ga., June 23.—L. R. Towson, member of the faculty of Georgia Southwestern College for the last 13 years, has resigned as head of the science department and has accepted a position as head of the mathematics department of North Georgia College at Dahlongega.

Towson came to Americus from the Georgia Agricultural College at Tifton. He is a lieutenant in the Sumter county unit of the Georgia Home Guard and was active in perfecting its organization.

School Children Learning Spanish

Extending the practice of good neighbor policy even to young children, the Atlanta public school system is sponsoring a class in beginning Spanish every day except Saturday and Sunday from 9 until 12 o'clock in the morning at Williams Street school.

At present 22 children, from grades 1 to 5, and one Cuban mother are studying the course, which consists in Spanish conversations, songs, and stories, as a part of the defense program sponsored by the school. The mother, incidentally, is taking the course to learn English. The project started June 15 and will continue through July 3.

Tom Moore

KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD
Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y. • 86 Proof

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

HARD-OF-HEARING
What is the greatest new achievement since vacuum tube amplification?

CRYSTAL

BONE CONDUCTION

The only receiver of its kind in the world today. Smaller—much lighter—less noticeable even to the wearer! Requires only the slightest pressure for the finest operation. Greatly increased hearing range. Demonstration free—write for literature.

AUREX

AUREX ATLANTA CO.
1001 William-Oliver Bldg.
Phone MA. 8154

Sterchi's

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

in these times!

FLOOR SAMPLES and ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS

Even though we have been faced with more difficulties this year than we have ever before in our history encountered—we feel it is more important than ever to hold our annual Clearance Sale now! So come prepared to find real savings on furniture and other household necessities—savings that will make American dollars go farther!

Terms as Low as \$1.25 a Week

Bargains for Wednesday

- Nappy Dishes, Ea. 7c
- Coasters 3c
- Celery Trays, Ea. 7c
- Olive Trays, Ea. 7c
- Glass Dishes, Ea. 3c
- Jelly Dishes, Ea. 7c
- Custard Sets, Ea. 29c
- Smoke Master Trays 19c

Brand-New GE RADIO

Phonograph Combination
For Only **\$44.50**

Drastic Reductions—3rd Floor

Easy Terms

French Period Hand-Carved Bed.
A real buy at **\$44.50**

WAS NOW
Mahogany Chest of Drawers \$19.50 **11.75**
Chest 27.50 **19.75**
Colonial Wing Chairs; heavy chintz cover 22.50 **8.75**

One Lot Boudoir Chairs—Was \$9.95. Now \$6.45

Hollywood Cherry Chest with ivory top and handles 39.50 **19.50**
Maple Desk Chest; see it 39.50 **26.50**
Large Butte Walnut two-tone round mirror Vanity 59.50 **29.50**
Large honey walnut solid oak interior Chest 47.50 **28.50**
Steel hotel Dresser with Mirror 49.50 **29.50**
Solid hand-rubbed Dresser with maple commode Mirror 75.00 **54.00**

3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite. Was \$74.50. Now \$46.95

Radio Night Stand with 3 drawers 8.95 **5.95**
Maple Chest of Drawers 19.75 **13.75**
Blue Corduroy Boudoir Chair 27.50 **14.95**
Combination Steel 'Robe and Bed 59.50 **29.50**
Solid Mahogany Vanity 59.50 **32.50**

Four Fine Louis 14th Bedroom Suites Choice at 1-3 Off

24.50 Maple Chair \$12.95

13.50 Maple Coffee Table \$4.95

Living Room Pieces Reduced

Second Floor

Regency Occasional Chair; padded seat and back tufted. Was \$84.50. Now **\$35.00**

Fine Chippendale Occasional Chair; Burgundy stripe brocade. Was \$42.50. Now **\$28.85**

Chinese Chippendale Sofa; red damask and nail trim. Was \$98.50. Now **\$59.87**

Chippendale Sofa; claw and ball, mahogany finish, egg-shell and wine color; was \$119.50. Now **\$79.00**

Swedish Modern Sofa, Coral Tex tapestry upholstery. Was \$149.50. Now **\$75.00**

Chinese Chippendale Love Seat; tufted down and hair-filled pad; in blue brocade. Was \$129.00. Now **\$78.75**

Fine Tuxedo Sofa; 1 long down cushion and 2 pillows, upholstered in red antique velvet. Was \$379.50. Now **\$195**

Great Sacrifice Sale of Rugs

9x7 Green pine combination Broadloom Rug; was \$32.20, now priced..... \$21.60

Beige 18th Century floral pattern Broadloom; 6x12..... \$34.50 **\$18.94**

Rose pine combination Broadloom; size 6x7.6..... 21.65 **14.87**

Soft blue fern design; size 6x9 Rug 26.00 **14.87**

Now

1-Burgundy leaf Broadloom; 12x10.6 \$70.00 **\$59.00**

1-Plain velvet royal blue Broadloom; 12x13 96.73 **75.00**

10-Inch Oscillating Electric Fan \$9.95

SECOND FLOOR

1-Dusty rose twist yarn Broadloom; size 12x15.2 \$134.00 **\$85.00**

Blue scroll design Broadloom; 12x21..... 133.00 **97.70**

Sample Mattresses and Springs

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

- \$10.00 4.6 Cotton Mattress **\$4.95**
- \$10.00 3.3 Cotton Mattress **\$4.95**
- \$22.50 3.3 Comfort Box Spring **\$14.95**
- \$37.50 4.6 Gold Medal Mattress **\$18.75**
- \$39.50 4.6 Sample Beautyrest Mattress **\$27.50**
- \$29.50 4.6 Palmer Quilted Mattress **\$19.75**
- \$39.50 4.6 Spring Air Box Spring **\$22.50**
- \$79.00 3.3 Spring Air Box Spring and Mat **\$47.50**
- \$15.75 Child's Maple Baby Bed **\$11.95**

\$24.50 Innerspring Mattress-\$16.45

- \$29.50 3.3 Box Spring **\$16.75**
- \$27.50 3.3 Simmons Mattress; sample **\$16.75**
- \$12.75 Steel Cots and Pads **\$6.95**
- \$39.50 4.6 Palmer Red Cross Box Spring; sample **\$24.50**
- \$29.50 Red Cross Mattress \$18.75**

Sacrifices from the 5th Floor

	WAS	Now
Glass Door Kitchen Cabinet	\$54.00	\$42.50
Genuine Butte Walnut Server	16.50	5.95
Solid Maple Colonial China Cabinet	85.00	32.50
Cherry Top Buffet	39.50	22.50
Solid Maple Dinette Chairs	14.50	8.95
Maple Dinette Chairs	7.50	4.75

Child's Solid-Maple Chest of Drawers, nursery trim, was 25.00. Now \$14.95

	WAS	Now
Child's Knotty Pine Chiffonade	\$39.50	\$19.75
Child's Clothes Tree	4.50	1.95
Solid Walnut Buffet	69.50	37.50
Lined Oak Buffet	59.50	37.50
Solid Oak Buffet	49.50	24.50
Blond Mahogany Buffet	49.50	24.50
Solid Oak China Cabinet	69.50	29.50

5-Piece Mahogany Dinette Suite. Was \$64.50. Now \$47.50

One Lot Odd Dining Room Chairs. Was \$8.50. Now \$6.45

Hundreds of Bargains!

	WAS	Now
Oak Chairs	\$32.50	\$19.95
Oak Sofa	69.50	48.50
Oak Table	11.50	7.95
Maple Table	19.50	14.95
Maple Ottoman	4.25	2.45
Glider Cushions	12.50	9.45
Glider Raincoats	3.50	2.45
Metal Tables	4.75	3.95

Glider \$19.95

	WAS	Now
Unfinished Stool	1.00	.59
Vanity Bench	1.25	.79
28-Pc. Picnic Set	5.50	3.95
7-Pc. Baked Glass Custard Set	.59	.29
Smokers	.35	.19

Fourth Floor Reductions

One Group Lounge, Wingback, Barrel-back and Club Chairs. VALUES UP TO \$79.50. YOUR CHOICE \$19.50 and \$24.50

Smoking Stands \$2.95

Hat and Shoe Chest 49.50

Liquor Cabinet with Glasses 15.00

Mahogany Coffee Table 12.50

Big Lot of Card Tables 1.95

Recreation Room Bar WITH METAL FOOTRAIL 39.50

Round Occasional Tables 24.50

Kroehler Beige Sofa 119.50

Office-Type Desk 39.50

Nurrie Mirror 29.50

2-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite; was \$69.50, now \$52.50

2-Piece Living Room Suite; a very fine suite; was \$249.50, now \$179.50

Buy LAMPS

1/3 to 1/2 off

- \$20.00 Table Lamps **\$8.95**
- \$24.50 Alabaster Table Lamps, \$4.95**
- \$9.95 Table Lamps, silk shades **\$6.65**
- \$19.50 Crystal Table Lamps **9.75**
- \$44.50 Wrought Iron Table Lamps **9.50**
- \$20.00 Table Lamps; bases only **4.95**
- \$20.00 Chinese porcelain; bases only **6.50**
- \$25.00 Alabaster Table Lamp, \$6.95**
- \$40.00 Crystal Table Lamps **\$17.50**
- \$29.50 Chinese porcelain Table Lamp **12.50**
- \$12.50 Crystal Boudoir Lamp, \$5.95**
- \$29.50 Crystal Table Lamp **\$14.75**
- \$17.00 Rembrandt Table Lamp **8.95**
- \$26.50 Floor Lamps, now **13.50**
- \$8.50 Boudoir Lamp, \$2.95**
- \$10.00 Crystal Table Lamp **\$3.95**
- \$22.50 Green metal Desk Lamp **6.95**
- \$19.50 Crystal Table Lamp **5.95**
- \$29.50 Alabaster Table Lamp **8.75**

Sterchi Bros

STORES INC. 116-120 WHITEHALL STREET

Sally Forth

Hobby Provides the Theme At Party for Marion Fugitt

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • MARION FUGITT'S penchant for keeping memory books (a hobby she has enjoyed since earliest school days) provided the theme for a clever party given in her honor by Lucile Taylor on Monday evening at her home on Clifton road. The affair was one in the brilliant series being given for Marion prior to her marriage to Lieutenant Garland Ambrose Wood, U. S. A., of Richmond and Fort Eustis, Va., which will be an important event of Saturday.

A large scrapbook was provided by Lucile, each guest being given a page to fill with "mementos." These latter, also provided by the hostess, were pictures, excerpts from articles, advertisements and romantic stories, all clipped from magazines.

When completed the book contained an imaginative and indescribably ingenious account of the lives of Marion and her fiancé, beginning with their babyhood and ending with a forecast of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary!

The various pages are filled with accounts of college life, Garland's activities in the Army, the couple's first meeting, their courtship, their wedding, the first year following, their first quarrel and the ensuing reconciliation.

Since every one present was either a member of the family or "grew up" with the bride-to-be, the result not only sparkles with cleverness, but also expresses to a "T" the characteristics of both Marion and Garland. Needless to say, this particular record will be cherished for many years to come.

Marion, as you may have surmised from her scrapbook hobby, values sentiment. So, on Saturday, her handsome bridegroom will carry out the time-honored tradition of "something old, etc." Her exquisite gown of rose-pink tulle posed over luminous white satin will be the "something old," since it was first worn by her mother, Mrs. Carroll Townsend Fugitt, when she became the bride of Mr. Fugitt.

The "something borrowed" will be the beautiful veil Marion will wear, and which is being loaned for the important occasion by Mrs. Frank Brady.

Climaxing the series of pre-nuptial parties with Marion as the central figure will be the luncheon to be given at the East Lake Country Club on Saturday preceding the wedding. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Wilson Moore, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. J. C. Martin, of Atlanta; and Alice Hayden, of Tallahassee, Fla. Covers will be laid for the members of the bridal party and the out-of-town guests.

Other festivities planned for this week include the tea at which Mrs. Warren Foster will be hostess on Friday at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Also honoring Marion was the soft drink party given yesterday by Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones at her home on Greystone road.

• • • A YOUNG aeronautical engineer will arrive Saturday from Langley Field, Va., the purpose of his visit being to bring his fiancée, a popular Atlanta belle, an engagement ring.

At present his bride-elect, a vivacious brunette, is wearing a charm bracelet made of the 14 honor keys her future husband won at Tech. He was editor of the Tech weekly, the "Tech nique," leader of the dance band, and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." He received two degrees during his five years at Tech. He is an only child and his parents live in Atlanta.

The bride-to-be is one of a trio of attractive sisters, and was a freshman last year at G. S. C. W. The engagement will be announced on Sunday. Are you good at guessing?

• • • LAST THURSDAY was Sarah Mathews' birthday, and it was the first one she had ever spent away from home. This was caused, of course, by the speed-up program at the University of Georgia, where she is attending school all summer for the first time.

When her birthday dawned, she felt rather low and homesick, but to down her longing for home, she plunged into hard work in the landscape department. (Sarah is president of the University's Landscape Architecture Club, you recall.) She was still wishing at intervals that she could be at home, when the door opened and the whole department entered, singing "Happy Birthday to You" and bearing a lovely two-tiered birthday cake with 21 candles. Right then and there, all work stopped and a real birthday party was held.

• • • YOUTHFUL RIDERS who compose the junior membership of the Tuxedo Hunt Club have a gay time in store for them this evening in form of a long ride, followed by a delicious alfresco supper. The affair, which begins at 6 o'clock at the club, will be in special compliment to Mildred and Sam Inman and Martha Evans, three new members of the club.

The riders will be accompanied by Hazelle Young, new riding and training instructor at the club, and by Mrs. A. Lee Hopping. The ride, scheduled to cover several miles of north Fulton trails, will be participated in by the 20 youngsters who are members of the club.

Winifred Shackelford is the popular young president of the club, and the other officers are Anne Arkwright, vice president; Charles Nunnally, recording secretary, and Sammy McConnell, treasurer. The group met last week to complete plans for

Wylie-Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wylie, of Chamblee, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Toy Boyd, of Atlanta, formerly of Cumming. The marriage took place May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent L. Gillenwater, formerly of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Kent, on June 12, at Fort McPherson hospital. Mrs. Gillenwater is the former Miss Sarah Rollins, of Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown announce the birth of a daughter, Mildred Jacqueline, on June 10, at Emory hospital. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Mildred Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rainey, of Sylvester, announce the birth of a son, John Marion Jr., on June 20, at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Rainey is the former Miss Peggy Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ulrich, of Atlanta. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Cook Rainey, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Reagan announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Marguerite, on June 8, at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Reagan is the former Miss Ruth Manning.

Barr-Smith Rites Set for July 1. On Wednesday afternoon, July 1, at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Dorothy Barr will be married to Sergeant Billy Smith, of Canton, at Inman Park Methodist church. Rev. N. Peter Manning, father of the bride-elect, will officiate. J. E. Barr, or Cornelia, her grandfather, will give Miss Barr in marriage.

Miss Barr has chosen her close friend, Miss Rosemary Hughes, of Canton, as maid-of-honor. Little Nancy Jane Manning and N. P. Manning Jr., her only sister and brother, will be junior attendants. Mr. Smith has chosen his brother, Raymond Smith, of Canton, as best man.

Music will be presented by Mrs. Albert Wilson, organist, and Warren Bynum, soloist.

The ushers will be John and Barr Miller, of Cornelia; Henry Jr. and Lanier Cobb, of Athens; and Craig Kilby, of Atlanta; Jack Hamby, of Canton.

Immediately after the wedding Rev. and Mrs. Manning will entertain at a reception at their home, 170 Waverly Way, N. E., for the wedding guests.

Woodmen Circle Presents Diploma. Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state president of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, presided over the junior graduation of Miss Louise Roberts, of Maple Grove, N. D., at the Red Men's Wigwam. She was assisted by Mrs. Sarah McGarity, chaplain; Mrs. Gladys Joyner, past guardian; Mrs. Sarah Francis George, junior counselor; Mrs. Annie Jackson, acting adviser, and the Dora Alexander Talley guards, with Mrs. Neely H. Hunter, musician. Mrs. Cassidy presented Miss Roberts her diploma and fraternal pin. Mrs. Odella Roberts, a member of Maple Grove, was an honor guest and sponsor for her daughter.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers, acting guardian, presided over the initiation ceremony of Mrs. Lona Schenck, and Miss Roberts. She was assisted by the Dora Talley guards, captain, Miss Myrtle Hardy, directing. Mesdames Louise Baumgardner, and Emma Brooks were appointed "big sisters" for Mrs. Schenck and Miss Roberts. The attendance prize was awarded to Mrs. Sarah McGarity.

The Loyalty Club, of Maple Grove, will meet today at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. Joyner Jr., in East Point. Mrs. G. Joyner Jr. will be co-hostess. Mrs. Sarah McGarity, chairman, will preside. A milk shower will be given for the Grady hospital auxiliary, for the underprivileged children of the hospital clinic.

The Officers' Club of Mrs. Emma Brooks and Miss Myrtle Hardy at their home, 1384 Beecher street, S. W., on Monday evening, June 29.

Wylie-Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wylie, of Chamblee, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Toy Boyd, of Atlanta, formerly of Cumming. The marriage took place May 2.



MISS MARION FUGITT.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Planned For Miss Margaret Evans

Miss Margaret Evans will be complimented at a series of social affairs prior to her marriage on July 2 to Lieutenant John T. Allan, of Westfield, N. J., stationed at the Army air base at Columbia, S. C.

Tomorrow the lovely bride-elect will be honored at a luncheon to be held at 1 o'clock by Miss Betty Hurt at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Hugh Dobbins will honor the future bride at a tea at her home on Woodward way, the affair to take place at 4:30 o'clock.

On Friday Miss Evans will be complimented at a linen shower to be given by Miss Julia Scott Newell at her home on Springdale road.

Misses Mary Jane Gentry and Eleanor Kent will be hostesses at a breakfast on Saturday in compliment to Miss Evans, and at 1

o'clock on the same day Mrs. Raymond Nelson and Miss Barbara Nelson will honor the bride-elect at a luncheon at their home on Alberta drive.

On Monday Miss Jane Noland will be hostess at a dessert-bridge party at 2 o'clock at East Lake Country Club. On Tuesday Mrs. Malcolm Turner will entertain at a swimming party and luncheon at Ansley Park Golf Club for Miss Evans and her bridal attendants.

Mrs. J. C. Malone and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Malone, will entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday, July 1, at their home on Fairview road, the party to assemble members of the bridal party and out-of-town wedding guests. That evening Mrs. W. E. Letts and Mrs. E. F. Harrigan will be hostesses at a dinner party following the wedding rehearsal, the affair taking place at Mrs. Letts' home on Camden road.

James Maddox, of New Orleans, La., arrived Saturday to visit his grandfather, E. C. Settle, in Hapeville.

Mrs. John F. Thigpen has returned to her home after an illness at Emory hospital.

Miss Theresa Cline returned from San Francisco, Cal., on Sunday after a visit with her brother, Robert Erskine Cline.

Miss Lucy Thomas is improving at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary following an operation.

Mrs. R. M. Vandegriff is ill at Crawford Long hospital.

DeKalb D. A. R. Meets on Friday. Mrs. Minor S. Franks, newly elected regent of the Baron DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R., of Decatur, will preside at the next meeting of the chapter, which will be held at home of Mrs. Henry Newell, 220 East Hancock street, on June 26, at 3 o'clock.

Colonel Scott Candler, county commissioner of DeKalb county, will speak on "National Defense and Subversive Influences." Miss Girls' High school, prize winner in the essay contest on "National Defense and Health," will read her essay.

Mrs. Phillip Davidson will serve as co-hostess with Mrs. Newton and they will be assisted by Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Grimbail and Mrs. Martin McFarland.

Parties Are Given For Miss Golden. Miss Doris Jeanne Golden, whose marriage to Lieutenant Frank Roberts, of Randolph Field, Texas, will take place on June 27, is being honored at a number of social affairs.

On Monday Misses Helen O'Brien and Aileen Still were co-hostesses at a luncheon in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel. Pastel flowers adorned the table and placecards carried out the bridal motif.

Covers were placed for Misses Golden, Frances Thomas, Alice Clements, Mary Steele, Rose Evelyn Courtney, Chloe Cochran, Helen Summerfield, Frances Hendee, Jessie Sutton, Mrs. Linton Crawford, and the hostesses.

Yesterday Misses Frances Thomas and Alice Carmichael were co-hostesses at a luncheon given by Miss Frances Carr at the Atlanta Athletic Club. In the afternoon of the same day, Miss Dorothy Carter was hostess at a tea at her home on Pelham road.

Parties Are Planned For Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. Daniel W. Sullivan Jr., the former Miss Amy Susan Bailey, is being honored at a number of post-nuptial parties, among them being the miscellaneous shower to be given by Mrs. Howard Thranhardt tomorrow evening at her home on Peachtree road.

The popular bride will be complimented at two parties on Saturday. The first of these will be the luncheon to be given by her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Smithgall Jr., at her home in Decatur. That same evening Mrs. Chris Wooten has planned a lingerie shower to be given at her home on Collier road.

Mrs. Sullivan will be central figure on Sunday at the tea to be given by Mrs. Jack Harris Jr. and her sister, Mrs. Stinson Adams Jr., from 5 to 7 o'clock at the former's home on Princeton way.

Miss Evelyn Lancaster is a descendant of the Thornton and Lancaster families, pioneer residents of Hall county. Her sisters are Miss Lois Lancaster, a student at the University of Georgia, and Miss Dorothy Sue Lancaster. She is a graduate of Warrenton High school, and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and a charter member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. For three years she has been a member of the faculty of the West Point High school.

Lieutenant Vickery is a descendant of the Massey and Vickery families, pioneer residents of Hart county. He is the eldest son of his parents, his brothers being Herbert Vickery, student at Clemson College, and Maurice Vickery.

He was graduated from Hartwell High school and Clemson College, S. C. He has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia.

Before entering the armed forces

Party Is Given For Miss Curtiss

Miss Mary Curtiss, popular bride-elect, was honored last evening at an informal buffet supper and handkerchief shower given by Miss Harriett Fiske and Margaret Shaw, at the home of the former on Bonaventure avenue.

After supper, bridge was enjoyed and the honor guest was presented with gifts. Pink and white flowers were used as the decorations in the home. Assisting the hostesses in entertaining were Mesdames Gordon Curtiss, mother of the bride-elect, Bessie Shaw and Robert S. Fiske, mothers of the hostesses. Sixteen guests were present.

Miss Curtiss will become the bride of Jesse Clayton Bales on July 9 at the home of her parents on Habersham road.

Personals

Lieutenant Adlai S. Grove Jr., flight instructor of two-motored bombers, Moody Field, Americus, Ga., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alai Grove, at their home on Wicuea road.

Mrs. Rufus G. Thayer and sons, Gerard and Donovan, arrive tomorrow to visit the former's father, Claude Shewmake, and her sister, Mrs. Thomas McCleskey, at their home on West Peachtree street. Commander Thayer is on duty with the Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Thayer, the former Miss Anna Harriett Shewmake, has been in San Francisco since her return from the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. W. M. King has returned from a visit to relatives at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Wolfe have returned from Camp Lee, Virginia, where they attended the wedding of Lieutenant Nathan F. Wolfe Jr. and Miss Evelyn Pollock. The young married couple are both of Atlanta, but are now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Harper Jr., of Joliet, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Harper, on Lanier place.

Mrs. J. Z. Lawshe and Miss Martha Lawshe are now residing at 567 Techwood drive.

Miss Carolyn Bond spent the weekend with relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Clark French, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting relatives in Atlanta and Columbus.

Miss Dorothy Head, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting relatives in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Story visited relatives in Birmingham, Ala., during the weekend.

Mrs. J. W. Stovall, of Marietta, is visiting relatives in West End.

Mrs. M. J. Cone, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Dan Boswell in West End.

James Maddox, of New Orleans, La., arrived Saturday to visit his grandfather, E. C. Settle, in Hapeville.

Mrs. John F. Thigpen has returned to her home after an illness at Emory hospital.

Miss Theresa Cline returned from San Francisco, Cal., on Sunday after a visit with her brother, Robert Erskine Cline.

Miss Lucy Thomas is improving at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary following an operation.

Mrs. R. M. Vandegriff is ill at Crawford Long hospital.

DeKalb D. A. R. Meets on Friday. Mrs. Minor S. Franks, newly elected regent of the Baron DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R., of Decatur, will preside at the next meeting of the chapter, which will be held at home of Mrs. Henry Newell, 220 East Hancock street, on June 26, at 3 o'clock.

Colonel Scott Candler, county commissioner of DeKalb county, will speak on "National Defense and Subversive Influences." Miss Girls' High school, prize winner in the essay contest on "National Defense and Health," will read her essay.

Mrs. Phillip Davidson will serve as co-hostess with Mrs. Newton and they will be assisted by Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Grimbail and Mrs. Martin McFarland.

Parties Are Given For Miss Golden. Miss Doris Jeanne Golden, whose marriage to Lieutenant Frank Roberts, of Randolph Field, Texas, will take place on June 27, is being honored at a number of social affairs.

On Monday Misses Helen O'Brien and Aileen Still were co-hostesses at a luncheon in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel. Pastel flowers adorned the table and placecards carried out the bridal motif.

Covers were placed for Misses Golden, Frances Thomas, Alice Clements, Mary Steele, Rose Evelyn Courtney, Chloe Cochran, Helen Summerfield, Frances Hendee, Jessie Sutton, Mrs. Linton Crawford, and the hostesses.

Yesterday Misses Frances Thomas and Alice Carmichael were co-hostesses at a luncheon given by Miss Frances Carr at the Atlanta Athletic Club. In the afternoon of the same day, Miss Dorothy Carter was hostess at a tea at her home on Pelham road.

Parties Are Planned For Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. Daniel W. Sullivan Jr., the former Miss Amy Susan Bailey, is being honored at a number of post-nuptial parties, among them being the miscellaneous shower to be given by Mrs. Howard Thranhardt tomorrow evening at her home on Peachtree road.

The popular bride will be complimented at two parties on Saturday. The first of these will be the luncheon to be given by her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Smithgall Jr., at her home in Decatur. That same evening Mrs. Chris Wooten has planned a lingerie shower to be given at her home on Collier road.

Mrs. Sullivan will be central figure on Sunday at the tea to be given by Mrs. Jack Harris Jr. and her sister, Mrs. Stinson Adams Jr., from 5 to 7 o'clock at the former's home on Princeton way.

Miss Evelyn Lancaster is a descendant of the Thornton and Lancaster families, pioneer residents of Hall county. Her sisters are Miss Lois Lancaster, a student at the University of Georgia, and Miss Dorothy Sue Lancaster. She is a graduate of Warrenton High school, and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and a charter member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. For three years she has been a member of the faculty of the West Point High school.

Lieutenant Vickery is a descendant of the Massey and Vickery families, pioneer residents of Hart county. He is the eldest son of his parents, his brothers being Herbert Vickery, student at Clemson College, and Maurice Vickery.

He was graduated from Hartwell High school and Clemson College, S. C. He has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia.

Before entering the armed forces

of the United States, he was employed by Clemson College. He is stationed at Fort Benning.

MISS EVELYN LANCASTER.



MRS. JOSEPH GENTRY STRANGE.

Mrs. Strange is the former Miss Emily Trussell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Trussell, of Woodland. Her marriage to Corporal Strange, of Statesboro, took place on June 17 in Berkeley, Cal. The wedding was originally set for May 22, but on May 15 Corporal Strange was transferred from Camp Stewart to Point Richmond, Cal. The bride, a teacher in the Glennville school, left two weeks ago by motor for California, where the ceremony took place. Mr. Strange was a teacher before joining the Army, and a member of the Statesboro National Guard.

Better Films Group To Meet

Mrs. S. D. Katz, newly-elected president of the Atlanta Better Films Committee, announces that the following meetings will be held in conjunction with the luncheon meeting on Thursday at the Ansley hotel.

A special meeting of the community review chairman is called at 10:30 o'clock, headed by Mrs. Fred Burriss. The executive board meeting will be held at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Joseph Tindall presiding. Mr. Alonzo Richardson will conduct the instruction class at 11 o'clock. The luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Clement Bankston serving as program chairman.

Ernest Rogers, Atlanta newspaperman, will be the guest speaker.

Thursday's meeting marks the close of meetings for the summer with the exception of a July "get acquainted" picnic for members only, which will be held at Munroe Gardens on July 23.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. M. O. Campbell, Dearborn 3457.

Bridge Party Today At Woman's Club. Mrs. Harry L. Kempaner, chairman of the bridge division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces an interesting party this morning at 10:30 o'clock. There will be prizes, and luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Please make reservations by calling the club Vernon 0761.

Junior and senior life-saving classes will begin today at the Woman's Club swimming pool. The swimming pool is quite popular under the direction of its instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Vogel, and those interested in swimming please contact Mrs. Vogel.

Parties Are Given For Miss Golden. Miss Doris Jeanne Golden, whose marriage to Lieutenant Frank Roberts, of Randolph Field, Texas, will take place on June 27, is being honored at a number of social affairs.

On Monday Misses Helen O'Brien and Aileen Still were co-hostesses at a luncheon in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel. Pastel flowers adorned the table and placecards carried out the bridal motif.

Covers were placed for Misses Golden, Frances Thomas, Alice Clements, Mary Steele, Rose Evelyn Courtney, Chloe Cochran, Helen Summerfield, Frances Hendee, Jessie Sutton, Mrs. Linton Crawford, and the hostesses.

Yesterday Misses Frances Thomas and Alice Carmichael were co-hostesses at a luncheon given by Miss Frances Carr at the Atlanta Athletic Club. In the afternoon of the same day, Miss Dorothy Carter was hostess at a tea at her home on Pelham road.

Parties Are Planned For Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. Daniel W. Sullivan Jr., the former Miss Amy Susan Bailey, is being honored at a number of post-nuptial parties, among them being the miscellaneous shower to be given by Mrs. Howard Thranhardt tomorrow evening at her home on Peachtree road.

The popular bride will be complimented at two parties on Saturday. The first of these will be the luncheon to be given by her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Smithgall Jr., at her home in Decatur. That same evening Mrs. Chris Wooten has planned a lingerie shower to be given at her home on Collier road.

Mrs. Sullivan will be central figure on Sunday at the tea to be given by Mrs. Jack Harris Jr. and her sister, Mrs. Stinson Adams Jr., from 5 to 7 o'clock at the former's home on Princeton way.

Miss Evelyn Lancaster is a descendant of the Thornton and Lancaster families, pioneer residents of Hall county. Her sisters are Miss Lois Lancaster, a student at the University of Georgia, and Miss Dorothy Sue Lancaster. She is a graduate of Warrenton High school, and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and a charter member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. For three years she has been a member of the faculty of the West Point High school.

Lieutenant Vickery is a descendant of the Massey and Vickery families, pioneer residents of Hart county. He is the eldest son of his parents, his brothers being Herbert Vickery, student at Clemson College, and Maurice Vickery.

He was graduated from Hartwell High school and Clemson College, S. C. He has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia.

Before entering the armed forces

of the United States, he was employed by Clemson College. He is stationed at Fort Benning.

MISS EVELYN LANCASTER.

DAVIDSON'S

Mrs. Robert B. Church, Jr.

Will Review Washington Is Like That by W. M. Kiplinger

Wednesday, June 24, 3:30 P. M. Davidson's 6th Floor Restaurant

Mrs. Church will review the most-talked-of book of the season, by the writer of the famous Kiplinger letters, familiar to every business man for their keen insight into business conditions.

Mrs. Cofer Presides At Annual Meet Of Lullwater Club

Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, newly elected president of the Lullwater Garden Club, presided at the annual luncheon held recently at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Cofer, Albert Pritchard, L. P. Kilpatrick and Stillwell Robison.

Mesdames Robison and Kilpatrick, new members of the club, were in charge of the table decorations. Regal lilies, pink larkspur, jasmine and blue hydrangeas were arranged between spokes of a large wagon wheel placed on the center of the table, creating an unusual effect.

The club has two outstanding projects, one being the Lullwater Conservation garden on Lullwater road at Lullwater Parkway, and the other the Lawson General Hospital. Three new bridges have been built in the gardens as well as seats for the benefit of visitors. Many wild and native flowers have been planted in the garden which is also a bird sanctuary.

A number of interesting and constructive programs have been presented during the past year by Mrs. Sam Guy, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Duke, co-chairman of the committee. The club has co-operated with all branches of war activities and defense programs.

More than 1000 roses, 75 books, nine new subscriptions to magazines, and two badminton sets have been presented to the hospital. Mrs. George Phillips secured a piano for the amusement hall at the hospital. On Mother's Day, hundreds of roses were taken to the hospital and also to U. S. Hospital No. 48. The club sponsored a tea at Fernbank and also acted as hostess to the delegates to the Georgia State Garden Club convention, for transportation, with Mrs. John Laughlin as chairman. Twenty-five dollars was given to the USO.

In addition to Mrs. Cofer, the other officers are Mesdames Emmet White, first vice president; Robert L. Demery, second vice president; Albert Pritchard, recording secretary; Roy Massey, corresponding secretary; W. S. Johns, treasurer; Ralph Walker, librarian; Sam Guy, parliamentarian; and W. B. Baker, auditor.

Miss Rosendorf Wed To Irving Stone. The marriage of Miss Regina Helen Rosendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark Rosendorf, to Irving Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, was solemnized June 21 at the Henry Grady hotel. Dr. David Marx officiated before the immediate families.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, H. C. Rosendorf. She wore blush pink crepe and lace, with matching accessories. Her flowers were white orchids. Mrs. Dave Sokol, of Birmingham, Ala., only sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She was becomingly attired in green flowered crepe with beige accessories and a spray of sweetheart roses.

Following the wedding the bride's parents were hosts at dinner served in the Victory room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Mr. Stone and his bride left for a wedding trip to Lookout Mountain, Tenn. The bride traveled in a green silk gabardine suit with yellow accessories.

Miss Still Marries James L. Martin Jr. POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., June 23.—The marriage of Miss Sarah Walden Still to James L. Martin Jr., of Marietta, occurred June 6 at the home of C. L. Collins in Cartersville.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Still, of Powder Springs. She is a granddaughter of the late Elder and Mrs. W. T. Walden, her mother being the former Viola Walden. On her paternal side she is a descendant of the late John W. Still and the former Miss Linnie Watson, of Walton county. She graduated from John McEachern High school and the Southern College of Business.

The groom is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, of Marietta. He attended school in Marietta, where he was born and reared. He is now engaged in civil engineering in the southern states. His mother is the former Annie Kuykendall.

The only attendants were, brother of the bride, William Still; sister of the groom, Evelyn Martin; Richard Morgan, Opal Ferguson and Hal Barrett.

The groom is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, of Marietta. He attended school in Marietta, where he was born and reared. He is now engaged in civil engineering in the southern states. His mother is the former Annie Kuykendall.

The only attendants were, brother of the bride, William Still; sister of the groom, Evelyn Martin; Richard Morgan, Opal Ferguson and Hal Barrett.

The groom is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, of

Girl Should Take Hint After Man Continues To Postpone Marriage

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I have been going with him for a year and a half. We have been engaged for about a year, and we planned to marry at Christmas. About two weeks before the engagement was to be announced, he postponed it with the excuse that he did not have sufficient clothes. We then planned to marry a month or two later, and this time his excuse was that he could not support two families, his mother being a widow and needing help. The third time we planned to be married, his excuse was that he was subject to the draft and wanted to wait until the war was over. Naturally we agreed not to date anyone else "for the duration."

I have been told that he dates other girls, and I know that he is a great deal and is very jealous of me. He lives about 30 miles from my home and says he can only afford to come to see me once a week. We both work at the same place and see each other every day, and he feels that he really cares for me. He never wants to double date with others or carry me anywhere but to a show. I cannot understand these things because he makes a good salary. What would you suggest that I do?

B. R. C. It may be hard for you to realize this, but the sooner you face it the better. When a man begins making excuses about marrying you, it is his way of telling you that he is not serious. When he makes three excuses, such as you have mentioned, the best thing for you to do is to close your heart and hide the key until the right man comes along to unlock it. Your fiancé, or rather your late fiancé, gave a very poor excuse the first time. That is usually what the girls say, and holds no water at all. It is absurd.

I think that should have given you the idea that he was not thinking seriously of marrying you. The second time he had planned to marry in the first place, he would have already looked into the financial setup for supporting two families.

The third excuse, if he had made it at first, was the only one which was half-way sensible. No outsider can give advice about these war-time marriages, for it is really up to the individuals. The war has made many changes in the lives of young people, and that excuse would have been that of a natural course of the times. I doubt, however, if many of the young men about to be drafted have wanted to wait until after the war for marriage.

As for not dating anyone but him for the duration, I would consider it at all. Go on and date anyone you wish, since the engagement seems to be more or less broken. Thirty miles in these times of gas and tire rationing, is a rather long distance for him to come to see you more than once a week, so perhaps that part of his statement is true.

If the two of you work at the same place, it seems to me he could

arrange to date you for lunch or after work for a show or an occasional dinner. My suggestion to you in the proverbial nutshell is to get another boy friend and tell the other one that three times is out.

HOW TO BECOME A HOSTESS.

Dear Dixie: I would like to know where I can get some booklets or pamphlets on how to become a waitress or a hostess.

BROWN EYES.

I would suggest your local library. If they are not available there, check through the advertisements in magazines for information of this kind. If this does not work, write me again.

GIRL SHOULD TRY COMPETITION.

Dear Dixie: I am a 17-year-old girl and go with a boy about 24. I have had four or five dates with him, and he sometimes calls me up, but the last time I was with him he told me he had a girl friend, but he did not see her very often, and that he liked me better.

I have trusted him during the past week when he told me he was very busy at work day and night, and I have not seen him at all. When I call him up, he is not at home. Will it always be like this? What if he is at home and does not wish to speak to me? Has he been telling me untrue things?

I loved him very much the first time I met him. Is it that I fall too hard at first sight? I cannot think of anything I have done to make him act this way, and I have never told him that I really love him. When he asked me for a date, he always said, "If you don't have another one." I have told him time and time again that I do not have any boy friends. Give me some advice.

TROUBLE.

The boys like competition, so you made a mistake in telling him now that you did not have any other beaux. What you should have done, and what you must do if you have the opportunity, is to let him think that he is not the only one. Let him know that there is someone else—perhaps a lot of other boys—who enjoy being in your company and who want to date you. Don't tell him in a pointed way that he is not the only one, but let him know that you like him, but you are a bit unattainable. Refuse him some dates sometimes, whether you have others or not. Bluff him. Don't let him know all about yourself.

And do not telephone him. Perhaps he isn't busy, but at least give him the benefit of the doubt. In the meantime, do not try to check up on him and find out what he is doing and if he is telling you the truth. Men do not like the girls who play detective. They do not like to be called at their office or at their home, so stop that. The more you try to run after him to get him back, the more he is going to try to dodge you.

Some Points on Recognizing The Symptoms of Glaucoma

By Dr. William Brady.

Glaucoma is the medical term for increased fullness, tension, pressure within the eyeball, or hardening or loss of elasticity of the eyeball. Sometimes glaucoma develops quickly with one or several attacks of inflammation or congestion and more or less pain in eye or forehead and fogging of vision or rainbow tints. In most instances glaucoma develops gradually, with little or no pain, just redness or congestion of the eyes, steaming or fogging of vision or eyesight, dilatation of pupil, increased tension in the eyeball as measured by the tonometer. The patient complains of foggy vision, colored halos around artificial lights, loss of sight, scotomata (dark spots in the visual field). Often there is marked impairment of dark adaptation—that is, ability to see after passing from bright light to dim light, daylight to dusk, glare to shade.

Ophthalmologists (authorities on

eye diseases) are cagey about expressing views as to the cause or causes of glaucoma. Perhaps they do not know, or again perhaps the condition is due to many different causes.

Glaucoma occurs in middle and advanced age (40 to 70), the congestive form more often attacking women. It involves both eyes, though one becomes affected months or years after the other. Predisposing causes, according to most ophthalmologists or oculists, are inherited tendency, arteriosclerosis, farsightedness uncorrected or only imperfectly corrected by glasses.

The peculiar gray-green appearance of the pupil in some cases of glaucoma may be mistaken for cataract, and thus valuable time lost waiting for "ripening" of the "cataract" that isn't there.

Reason why uncorrected or imperfectly corrected eyestrain from farsightedness and in some cases astigmatism favors the development of glaucoma is worth remembering. Unconscious "accommodation," automatic variation of the shape of the lens by the focusing muscle (iris), tends to narrow outlet or drainage opening through which the watery fluid of the front portion of the eyeball circulates—passes into the veins. When this constant though slow passage or drainage of aqueous humor is impeded the consequence is increase of intraocular tension or hardening of the eyeball.

Partial or even disabling blindness from glaucoma is therefore one important reason why the question of wearing glasses or spectacles and the right glasses or lenses to wear should be left to the judgment and advice of the eye physician and no other.

In other articles we'll deal with hygienic, medical and surgical treatment of glaucoma.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Reducing. If one goes on a diet with all three meals about like the breakfast you suggested for the basic health diet, how much would one lose in three weeks? (Mrs. O. S.) Answer—I would not advise it. Send 25 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "Rules for Reducing." Diets therein are based on physiological principles, and will enable you to reduce comfortably without impairing your good health, good nature and good looks. Freak diets may pull your weight down more rapidly—if you can stay with the inadequate diet—but at the same time they pull down everything else you've got.



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. CHARLES W. KNOP

Lieutenant and Mrs. Knop were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill, on Plymouth road. Mrs. Knop is the former Miss Kathryn Hill.

Training Hubby To Eat As He Should

By Ida Jean Kain.

Women like to talk too much. If you are to have any success in getting your husband to eat right, you may have to soft-pedal the subject of nutrition. As far as he is concerned, it is probably in the same class as diet—which he loathes—and the less said the better the chance of having his co-operation.

A man is never keen about having his meals carefully regulated. The mere idea seems to set up a natural resistance on his part. Of course, there is your side. Having gone to all these nutrition classes, it must be a temptation to impress him with what you have found out. But don't do it—unless you have rare man who really wants to know

what this and that have got and why it makes any difference to him.

With most husbands, the devils ways of changing food habits work better. We'll say your husband dislikes cooked greens but goes for chicken and rice with chicken gravy. Give him what he wants along with a modest serving of spinach or some other green partially camouflaged with sliced hard-cooked egg. Maybe he will be so pleased with his favorite dish that he will eat the spinach to please you. If not, go to some trouble and prepare the green as a ring or soufflé. That ought to bring him around.

Apparently, men are being won over to salads. No doubt the main reason is that salad is no longer a dainty treat. If your husband hangs back, try him with a chef's salad made with watercress, lettuce, romaine, chicory, radishes, carrot slivers, strips of ham loaf, cooked tongue, and American or Swiss cheese. Occasionally you might vary it with anchovies and hard-boiled eggs or sautéed nuts instead of meat. Put the mixture into salad bowl, toss it about lightly and let him help himself. He will come back for more.

A friend of mine confides that she converted her husband to 100 per cent whole grain bread by purchasing a special homemade variety, and serving it hot, wrapped up in a napkin. He thought it such a treat that he ate it without any urging. Now he prefers whole wheat bread.

Your newer knowledge of nutrition probably tells you that the average meals are deficient in calcium. It is hard to get grown-ups, men particularly, to drink their milk. But you can get around that. Serve soups made with milk and garnished with parsley, croutons, or a sprinkling of grated snappy cheese. Baked custard with crushed fresh strawberries will supply the other half of the day's requirement of milk.

Perhaps you are away ahead of me in your knacks for changing a man's food habits. If you are, I wish you would send your suggestions in. I'll pass them

Points for Parents

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Father: "We'll be glad for you to use John's tools and work bench occasionally, if, in return, you will help him make some things that he can't get manage alone—won't we, John?"



Father: "You big boys go on home. You're too big to play with John. Those are his tools and lumber and I want you to leave them alone. You're not to touch them—understand?"

The big-boy little-boy neighborhood problem can usually be more effectively worked out through co-operation than by prohibition.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I hear Slugs' mob is peddlin' the gasoline they sold for liquor during prohibition, for gasoline again!"

Charles Boyer Proves He Puts Good Business Before Petty Jealousy

By Louella Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, June 23.—(INS.) The Hays office had no more than given a clean bill of health to Katharine Cornell's old stage hit, "Dishonored Lady," than Hunt Stromberg grabbed it for one of his U. A. productions. Hunt scraped up enough honor for the "Dishonored Lady" without disturbing her riskier career to convince Czar Hays that she wouldn't offend the public. In the past the Hays office has repeatedly said no every time the play was brought up.

No doubt about it, Stromberg has had good luck in dealing with sophisticated subjects, for he produced some of the spiciest Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Jean Harlow and Joan Crawford movies at M-G-M. So far there is no femme star lined up for the Margaret Ayre Barnes-Edward Sheldon shocker, but you can bet plenty of our top actresses will be interested in following in K. Cornell's footsteps.

The first star that Producer Charles Boyer signed on the dotted line for his untitled sequence opus at Universal is Edward G. Robinson. I claim that's quite a compliment for Eddie. When one actor singles out another star in this fashion, it is really something. Boyer and Robinson, you remember, just finished appearing in "Tales of Manhattan" at 20th Century-Fox and the whippers after

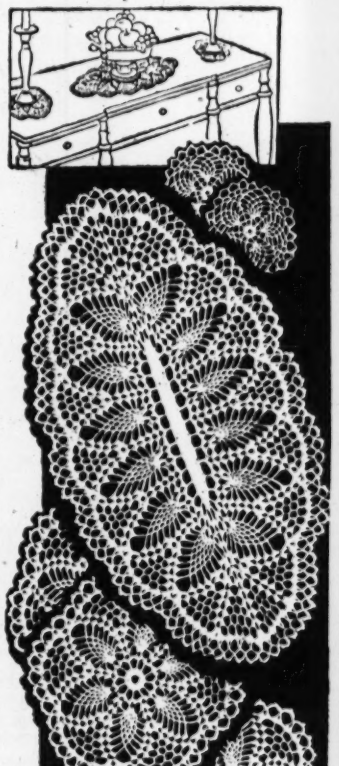
the sneak preview were that Eddie just about runs away with the show. Far from being jealous about the rumors that Actor Boyer takes second place, Producer Boyer proves a good businessman by borrowing his rival from Warners.

Wendy Hiller, who was so widely praised in "Pygmalion" and "Major Barbara," has been invited by Lester Cowan to come to Hollywood and play the lead in "The Commandos." Lester called Miss Hiller if she can accept the offer she will not be needed for a month since the company will have to go on location for several weeks for exteriors. It is possible that England will permit Miss Hiller to come to Hollywood now, since there is an interchange of films and naturally the "Commandos" picture will be shown in England almost as soon as it is shown here in America.

Good looking Bud Eilers, Sally's brother, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eilers, of Los Angeles, and Pauline Shurr, nonprofessional, were married in Joplin, Mo., last Sunday. Bud called Sally late Sunday night with the news. Miss Shurr had gone east to see her mother, staying at Joplin to visit Bud. They decided not to wait until after the war to be married. He was a draftsman at Warner's studio and has been in the Army about a month. Miss Shurr is a very attractive young lady and the Eilers family have sent their blessings.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Gail Patrick and Freeman Gosden continue to be very much that way. They were guests of Hal Roach at the Russian relief party; Rita Hayworth stepping out with Victor Mature and Carol Bruce with Perc Westmore left their escorts at the Mocambo for an hour and danced with a couple of ensigns; Alice Faye, out for the first time since the birth of her baby, at Charlie Foys; Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who recently received her divorce in Las Vegas, has gone back to New York with her three-year-old daughter. She confided to friends she expected her husband to visit Bud, Charlie Ruggles and Pat O'Brien. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Pineapple Doilies In Simple Crochet



They're yours for a bit of simple crochet! And the exquisite pineapple design—always a favorite—can be made in a few minutes of a place in your home. Pattern 6990 contains instructions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

MY DAY: A Letter of Thanks From Scotland

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—This is a time of great seriousness, for the fall of Tobruk threatens to prolong the war. The United Nations face a challenge and now is the time to prove our unity. Every front belongs to every nation and we who are the youngest and strongest nation now facing the Axis powers, must show our determination to win. This can best be done by proving our unity of feeling and of purpose with every one of our Allies. Success may mean sacrifice, even changes in our way of life, but if we can shorten the war by an hour, everything we will do will be worth while.

This seems to me the opportune time to publish a letter which has just come, and which breathes the spirit which must be ours. It is signed by Margaret Rollo, and comes from Lanarkshire, Scotland:

"Dear Madam: I have been given the very great honour of writing you on behalf of the Women's Rural Institute of this village to thank the women of America through you, for their most kind and thoughtful gift of vegetable seeds. I can assure you that this gift, one of so many, has touched the hearts of all the women of Britain. These seeds have been put into the ground with many kind thoughts of American women and of good wishes for all Americans who are standing shoulder to shoulder with us in this gigantic struggle.

"Not many days ago, one of our loveliest old cities in the south was badly 'blitzed' two nights in succession. Many people lost everything. A member of my family wrote and told me that she had been working in a rest center for 16 hours one day, helping to feed and clothe the homeless. She said: 'The garments we gave out all came from America and you have no idea of the comfort and cheer they gave.'"

"I have seen many of those garments, for the house of one of my friends in this village is the receiving center for the upper ward of Lanarkshire. What struck me about the garments was their cheery colors and their look of warmth and comfort. Do tell the women of the United States how truly grateful we are for their help and wonderful generosity."

Special Frock for 'Five-O'Clock-On'

By Lillian Mae.

This is it—your simple, yet dressy "five-o'clock-on" frock, Pattern 4121 by Lillian Mae. The center bodice section holds soft gathering through the curved side sections. Two front skirt panels.

Pattern 4121 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Save for victory... with the aid of our new Summer Pattern Book. Thirty-two colorful pages of easy-to-sew, fabric-conserving styles for work, for sports, for afternoon and evening. Just 10 cents! Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip The martyred role or look because one must do unaccustomed household chores is the least charming of roles and expression with countless thousands of other women "Smiling Through" the experience.

BLEACH FOR BEAUTY 5 skin improvements begin in a few days—lighten, brighten, soften, clear off dull skin, fade freckles. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM



KEEP A COOL HEAD AND FEET, TOO—Don't let foot discomfort spoil your summer fun. An antiseptic powder to keep feet dry and free from irritation is a hot weather requisite. To obtain the name of this powder and the name and pattern number of the dress pictured, call Winifred Ware at Wa. 6565.

A Powder To Guarantee Foot Comfort This Summer

By Winifred Ware.

Hot, perspiring, uncomfortable feet are one of the things which most of us dread in summer. Proof of how uncomfortable are most feet in hot weather is that

members of your family, perhaps even you, yourself, kick off your shoes at first opportunity, sighing with relief: "I always feel cooler when I can get my shoes off!"

Feet swell in hot weather, which is why summer shoes should be fitted somewhat larger, be light in weight, and ventilated as much as possible, and feet perspire. In fact, the rubbing of shoes, swelling and moisture is responsible for most of our summer foot discomfort. There's a simple and quite inexpensive aid to foot comfort which I'd like to tell you about before you get too deeply into hot water. It is so simple and costs so little, chances are you'll be tempted to say, "Oh, that, that couldn't do any good."

But I've used it many summers and I know it keeps your feet all minor skin irritations of feet and body, and helps greatly in keeping comfortable in hot weather. It's a little can of powder, costs less than 25 cents a can and you merely dust the feet with it after each bath or at any time you choose. Sometimes there is an irritation between the toes, not caused by a germ or anything at all except perspiration. I have seen this powder cause such irritations to disappear and if used regularly it prevents the summer foot trouble. As soon as you have dried your feet after bathing (dry them well), dust this powder freely between the toes and on any body area that is affected by excessive heat and perspiration. You'll be deeply grateful for the comfort it gives.

I'll tell you the name of it and where it may be bought if you'll phone or write. Call Winifred Ware, Walnut 6565, or write, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply, if you live out of town.

SPEEDER UPPER. SWISSVALE, Pa.—Centralized traffic control on railroads is playing an important part in making training equipment available for additional service. According to the Union Switch and Signal Company here, an installation of 43 miles reduced the time required for an average daily movement of 18.7 freights from almost three hours to 1 hour and 45 minutes.

KILL ROACHES "IT'S A KILLER" INSECT POWDER

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY

Nervous— If at such times you're annoyed by cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also eases nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women—taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

free vacation planning service

Again we give Atlanta free vacation planning service. Write to Mrs. Florence Weisger, Manager, Daytona Beach Vacation Bureau, P.O. Box 111, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32118. Phone WA. 1111. Ext. 77. J. P. Allen's Dept. Store.

I FEEL BETTER NOW

"The other morning I woke up with a cold. My nose was running—my eyes were running—and everything seemed to be running but my bowels. Right then Mama figured I was temporarily constipated, which made me feel worse. She gave me TEEETHINA because Mama says TEEETHINA is the nicest kind of laxative for little fellows like me. It cleansed my bowels and I feel better now. I want to thank my drug store for always keeping a big supply of TEEETHINA on hand. TEEETHINA costs only 5¢ for twelve nice-tasting powders. Give TEEETHINA according to the directions in each package and write TEEETHINA, Columbus, Ga., for a free why booklet."

WEDNESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
8:45 Silent	8:45 Silent	8:45 Silent	8:45 Silent
9:00 Silent	9:00 Silent	9:00 Silent	9:00 Silent
9:10 CONSTITUTION	9:10 Silent	9:10 Silent	9:10 Silent
9:15 Silent	9:15 Silent	9:15 Silent	9:15 Silent
9:30 Georgia Kids	9:30 Silent	9:30 Silent	9:30 Silent
9:45 Silent	9:45 Silent	9:45 Silent	9:45 Silent

9:50 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
10:00 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
10:10 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
10:15 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
10:30 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
10:45 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

10:50 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
11:00 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
11:10 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
11:15 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
11:30 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
11:45 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

12:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
12:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
12:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
12:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
12:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
12:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

1:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
1:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
1:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
1:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
1:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
1:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

2:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
2:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
2:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
2:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
2:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
2:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

3:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
3:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
3:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
3:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
3:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
3:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

4:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
4:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
4:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
4:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
4:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
4:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

5:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
5:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
5:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
5:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
5:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
5:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

6:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
6:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
6:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
6:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
6:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
6:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

7:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
7:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
7:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
7:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
7:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
7:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

8:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
8:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
8:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
8:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
8:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
8:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

9:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
9:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
9:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
9:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
9:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
9:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

10:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
10:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
10:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
10:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
10:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
10:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

11:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
11:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
11:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
11:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
11:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
11:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

12:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
12:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
12:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
12:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
12:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
12:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

1:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	News: M'ning Man
1:10 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
1:20 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
1:25 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
1:40 Georgia Kids	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man
1:55 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Smithall Edith	Good Morning Man

Stocks Market Shows Selective Rise

Daily Stock Summary.

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Net change	1.1	1.1	1.1
Monday	1.1	1.1	1.1
Tuesday	1.1	1.1	1.1
Wednesday	1.1	1.1	1.1
Thursday	1.1	1.1	1.1
Friday	1.1	1.1	1.1
Saturday	1.1	1.1	1.1
Sunday	1.1	1.1	1.1

60-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927.

1927-1937 1937-1942 1942-1947

High	34.7	75.3	107.7
Low	3.7	18.9	31.8

Dow-Jones Averages.

(Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smoot)

Open	103.64	102.44	102.73
High	103.64	102.44	102.73
Low	103.64	102.44	102.73
Close	103.64	102.44	102.73

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—

Selected stocks attracted buying support in today's market, although many leaders lost at slightly lower levels.

The better action of the list as a whole was attributed partly to the opinion in Wall Street that the recent war reverses, while serious, were far from determining the conclusion of the conflict.

Early bids were forthcoming on the idea the fall of Libya had been pretty well discounted by Monday's stumbling stock market.

Revelation of hopes for a more lenient tax bill also were helpful to sentiment.

In the curb Brewster Aero and Great Atlantic & Pacific held moderate improvement. Minor gains were posted for Lake Shore, American Cyanamid and Niagara Hudson Power.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Following is

the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—A—

Great Atlantic & Pacific he
moderate improvement. Min

Stewart, L.S.U., Top Qualifier With 141 Total

'Gives' Medal to Haskell; Tigers-Stanford Tie for Team Title.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 23.—(AP)—Earl Stewart, of Louisiana State, topped a field of 64 qualifiers today in the National Intercollegiate Golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 141.

But in a gesture of sportsmanship, the 20-year-old defending champion, who will enlist in the Army next week, relinquished medalist honors to Dick Haskell, of Northwestern.

Haskell, who at 26 is the oldest player competing at the Chain of Lakes course, finished with a 142, hooking a 73 onto his sub-par 69 yesterday.

"I qualified automatically, any way," Stewart modestly explained, "and was just competing for the team championship."

Stewart's 71-70-141 will stand, however, as a new qualifying record. His 142 last year established a medalist mark.

Boasted by Stewart's round—one of the lowest cards of the day—Louisiana State tied Stanford for the team title. The Indians, who won last year with a record 580, posted an aggregate score of 590 when Ray Brownell missed a six-foot putt on the 18th green which would have given them another championship. Princeton and L. S. U. finished in a dead heat in 1940. The team aggregate is computed from the four lowest scores of its members.

Behind Stewart and Haskell at 145 were Eddie Johnston, of Baltimore University, and Burleigh Jacobs, of Wisconsin, the 1938 Western Amateur medalist.

Grouped at 146 were Keith Welts and Harold Gjolme, of the University of Washington; Frank Tatum Jr. and George Traphagen, of Stanford; Bob Beckman, of Southern California; John Stoltz, of Northwestern; Dale Morey, of L. S. U.; Grover Poole, of Duke, the Southern Intercollegiate winner, and Brownell.

'Christo,' Muscato In Decisive Wins

CLEVELAND, June 23.—(AP)—Anton Christoforidis sent Johnny Colan to the floor three times in the first round tonight and once again in the tenth stanza for a decisive triumph over the New Yorker in a feature bout of the Cleveland stadium Bomber-for-MacArthur card.

In another scheduled 10-round scrap, Sergeant Joe Muscato, of Buffalo, N. Y., slapped Len Franklin into oblivion in a first-round flurry of rights and lefts that had the Chicago Negro so glassy-eyed that Referee Joe Sedley had to stop the fight.

Caravan tastes good



The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old.

90 PROOF
Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited
Peoria, Ill.

★ FULL 90 PROOF ★

CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

(also available in rye)

THIS WHISKEY IS
5 YEARS OLD

CENTURY DISTILLING CO.
PEORIA, ILL.



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

A Vital Slump What WAS the matter with the Crackers—and no way of explaining it? No more than explaining why it is Joe DiMaggio, Luke Appling and other renowned batsmen are having their troubles this season.

Charlie Glock has driven in only 18 runs. Here is the answer as to why the Crackers have dropped so many games by one run. Suppose Charlie had accounted for twice 18? By this time last year he was pushing 50 and at season's end he had scored 120 of his Cracker mates.

All right. If Glock had now driven in 36 runs, some of them would have been in the right spots and the Crackers, who aren't in a bad position in the race, might be on top.

It's nothing physical with Glock, this inability to live up to his former appellation of "Clutch Hitter Charlie."

Up to the day the season opened Glock was a sensational batter. He was his same old reliable self with runners on the bases. Once the season opened, he quit hitting. He had a stiff neck at one point but recovered, and still couldn't regain his form. He still hasn't been able to get back in the groove.

But who can tell when he might snap out of it? Glock's still a dangerous hitter. He is going through a period of mental stress trying to figure out what he is doing wrong, and it's affecting his fielding some as a natural consequence, but basically he is Clutch Hitter Charlie, and when his bat comes to life it will be a big lift for the Crackers. Especially with the other talents now on hand.

Balance Provided Next to Buddy Bates, Marshall Mauldin is the most reliable center fielder the Crackers have had in modern history. It's nice to have Marshall back in the fold. He's a pennant-winning type.

Frankly, I don't know of a better move that could have been made. A team that isn't strong down the middle always will be prey for better balanced outfits. Too many games will be lost on chances that should have been fielded.

The Crackers may prove stronger now than they were when they moved up through the field and held a lead of five and one-half games back in May. They have more experience. Take an outfield of Scott, Mauldin and Deal. There is defensive skill galore and reasonable punch.

There is nothing lacking in an infield of Glock, Blakeney, Letchas and Browne. The catching is excellent. And now that John Gee, who actually is six feet nine inches tall, and Vernon Curtis, who struck out 140 in some 89 innings for Hopkinsville, have been added to the pitching, the necessary balance has been provided.

No Cracker team with which Earl Mann has been associated ever went from bad to worse—in any year. It always has gone from bad to good. Because that's Mann's way. He never has been associated with a loser anywhere.

It will be a vastly different team when the present road trip ends, and the boys come home. They may run into trouble in Nashville, since the Vols have added a great deal of strength and will be tough in the bandbox park. But, on the other hand, they may hold their own.

Tough Going The best tip-off on how hard it is to get players is to study the experience of Doc Prothro at Memphis. Doc has had to call on men like Buster Chatham, who earlier managed the Pensacola Flyers, of the Southeastern League.

Buster's playing the outfield for the Chicks. Normally, Buster couldn't make the grade in the Southern League. He was past his peak when he left Atlanta.

It isn't a case of spending money. The Crackers spent all they could to obtain help. But where they probably succeeded was in contacts enabling them to deal with Montreal for Gee, etc.

Lt. Harman Jr. Harry E. Harman Jr. has been promoted to a lieutenant (junior grade) in the United States Navy.

Harry, who is stationed aboard a submarine chaser out of Miami, attempted to put in a call to his family when his boat put in for a short time Sunday but, unfortunately, they were out with friends. Georgia's football captain in '37 wanted to tell them about his promotion.

Harry's father, state administrator of the WPA, himself is an old Bulldog star.

Fly Casters Compete Today at Piedmont

By JOHN MARTIN.

Fishermen will spar in the fine art of angling this afternoon at Piedmont Park lake in a skish tournament for fly casters sponsored by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club.

The tournament is open to any and all casters and prizes will be awarded for the highest five scores. Competition will begin at 5 o'clock and T. A. Kitchens, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that a large field is expected.

The tournament will include both wet and dry fly accuracy tests at distances ranging between 20 and 40 feet. Only hit will be counted in the scoring, with the points decreasing as number of casts increases.

Prizes will be awarded by King Hardware, Walthour & Hood, the

Helin Tackle Company, and the casting club.

Rules of the contests are as follows:

Rod, line, reel—unrestricted. Leader—Not less than 3 feet. Fly—Fly will be furnished.

Targets—Five 30-inch rings at unknown distances, between 20 and 40 feet from platform.

First Round (dry fly)—Not more than five casts at each target in rotation, beginning with target at left. Only perfect casts landing in or on ring are to be scored. 3 points on first cast, 3 points on second cast, and 2 points on third cast.

One score only on each target and fly must float. Touch on water in extending cast, or sunken fly, counts a cast but does not score.

Second Round (wet fly)—For one and one-half minutes in rotation on rings as in dry fly. Perfect casts score 3 points each. Beginning with target at left, contestant casts at first ring until a perfect is scored before proceeding to next ring. A perfect must be scored before caster can move on to next ring. When all five rings have been scored, caster begins again at the first ring and continues to increase his total score until time is called.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S

BLACK LABEL

BLENDED WHISKEY

"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"

72½% grain neutral spirits - 86.8 Proof
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Crackers in 1st Division After Twin Win

Clutch Clouting Nips Smokies Twice, 4-3, 5-3

Rambert and Lochbaum Hurl Well; Blakeney Homers in Each Tilt.

By ED HARRIS.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 23.—Collecting their blows when the blue chips were down, the Atlanta Crackers today won their second successive double bill from the cellar-dwelling Knoxville Smokies to jump back into the first division over New Orleans.

It took the Crackers 11 innings to win the opener, 4 to 3, while a two-run outburst in the final inning won the nightcap, 5 to 3. The games were two well-hurled contests, with the Knoxville pitchers becoming jittery in the late stanzas. In the opener Atlanta got but three hits until the ninth, when they knotted the score.

Today's double bill ended the current series. The Crackers move on to Nashville to open a series tomorrow night.

FIRST GAME. It was the third inning before the Crackers were able to break the ice as double plays had retired them in the first and second. Buster Blakeney homered over the right field fence to send the Crax out front 1 to 0.

Buster Blakeney turned in an unassisted double play to halt a Smokie threat in the third. Tyler and Shelley had singled with one away.

Warchol doubled to start the Smokies in the fifth, but Tyler, Boss and Shelley couldn't bring him in.

It was the eighth before the Smokies tallied. Tyler started it with a walk and he was safe at second and Boss at first on a sacrifice. Both advanced on a wild pitch. Tyler scored and Boss went to third on Shelley's single. Shelley went to second when the throw got away from Blakeney. Howell was deliberately walked to fill the bases. Finley walked, forcing in Boss with the run that put the Smokies ahead, 2 to 1. Cortes was replaced by the mound by Pep Rambert. Bud Lewis hit for Campanis and walked, forcing in Howell with the third run. Piet struck out and Garboud was called out on strikes.

Warchol also struck out. With the exception of the walk to Lewis, forcing in a run, it was a masterful bit of pitching by Rambert.

After Blakeney's homer in the third it was the ninth before the Crackers got another hit.

CRACKERS TIE SCORE. Deal hit a scorcher to right field that bounced over Tyler's head for a double, scoring O'Brien. Scott's double scored Deal with the tying run. Red Evans took over in place of Warchol. Piet couldn't field Richards' roller in time for a play at first, and Scott moved to third. Browne hit into a double play, Waldrop to Garboud to Boss.

Blakeney started the 10th with a double to left-center, but was out, Evans to Piet, on Rambert's attempted sacrifice.

Murray (Red) Howell doubled for the Smokies in their half of the tenth. Finley's drive down the right-field line was barely foul. Finley hit to Rambert and was out at first. Deal's roller to right field went to go to third on the play. O'Brien started the 11th with a single to left field. Deal's grounder went through Waldrop for a single, sending O'Brien to third. Scott walked to load the bases. Richards popped up to Waldrop.

O'Brien scored. Browne forced Scott at second. Blakeney popped to Piet and the Crackers were leading, 4-3.

Blakeney and Glock turned in sensational plays to help rub out the Smokies in the 11th. Evans fanned for the final out.

SECOND GAME. Letchas singled to start the second game. Glock hit a roller down the first base line. Boss booted the ball to left field. O'Brien and Glock collided. Both men remained on the ground and the players gathered around. After considerable fanning effort, O'Brien forced Letchas on an attempted bunt. Deal's single scored Glock, putting the Crackers out in front 1 to 0.

Garboud started the Smokies in the third with a single. Anderson and Tyler got infield hits to load the bases. Garboud scored to tie it as Boss forced Tyler at second. Shelley's single scored Anderson and put the Smokies out in front 2 to 1.

Al Campanis got his eighth home run of the season in the fourth to place Knoxville ahead, 3-1. He picked out a three-two pitch and sent it over the left-field fence.

BLAKENEY'S 2D HOMER. Buster Blakeney got his second home run of the day in the fifth inning. It came after Browne had walked and knotted the count at three-all.

Lochbaum singled in the seventh and was forced at second when Garboud turned Letchas' apparent hit into a force play. Glock got an infield hit on a roller to Piet. O'Brien walked to fill the bases and Deal singled to score Letchas and Glock. That put the Crackers in the lead, 5 to 3, and that is how it ended.

Qualifying Opens At College Park Qualifying in the annual College Park golf tournament opened yesterday and will continue through July 5.

Match play opens the week following and each player will play once a week until the finals.



SOUTHERN BOY MAKES GOOD—Leslie Harvey Fleming, illustrious Southern League graduate from Nashville, has made himself pure poison to American League pitchers this year. The left-handed hitting Cleveland first baseman, who is a native of Texas, is currently clouting at a better than .333 clip and has done much to keep the Indians in the first division. Yesterday he swatted three hits, including a home run, in four trips as the Tribe bested the Athletics, 7 to 5.

Cracker Boxes Schroeder, Dee Win in College Net Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—(AP) Stanford's top-seeded doubles team of Ted Schroeder and Larry Dee had a strenuous fight today to oust an unheralded Rice duo in the national intercollegiate tennis tournament, in a day notable chiefly for the failure of Ted Olewine, seeded second in the singles, to arrive on the scene.

Schroeder and Dee eliminated Ray Gladman and Jack Rodgers, 6-4, 13-11, after a prolonged match in which the Texans simply refused to lie down and take their prescribed beating.

Results of other matches: Singles—Seymour Greenberg, Northwestern, seeded No. 3, defeated Vincent Distefano, Southern Louisiana Institute, 6-2, 6-2; Driver ousted Dan Canale, Notre Dame, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; Eric Pratt, Kalamazoo College, beat H. B. Fowler, United States Naval Academy, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; Bill Cortes, 6, 2, 6-1; Bill Cortes, 6, 2, 6-1; Bill Cortes, 6, 2, 6-1.

Doubles—Olen Parks and Jim Ford, Notre Dame, beat Hardy Fowler and Elston Wyatt, Navy, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Canale and Bob Faught, Notre Dame, ousted Pratt and Bill Culver, Kalamazoo, 6-2, 6-2.

Wade To 'Coach' Army, Not Grid

FORT BRAGG, N. C., June 23.—(AP)—Major General D. C. Cubison, commander of the Field Artillery replacement center, said tonight he had recommended that Major Wallace Wade be left in his present assignment as commander of a battalion.

Post authorities said they had received no word that Wade, Duke University coach before entering the Army, had been named to coach an eastern Army football team, and General Cubison said, "I am strongly opposed to Major Wade being called from his Army duties to coach."

General Cubison said, "Major Wade is making an unusually good officer. He left his coaching duties to volunteer for active military service, and I feel he should get his wish."

Whole Darn Team Joins the Navy

BALTIMORE, June 23.—(AP) When Coach Harrison Gross, of the Joppa softball team, said today he was going to join the Navy, the whole squad went into a huddle.

"They decided right fast to break up the team and go into the Navy together," he said. "The vote was unanimous."

And that is how the Navy got a softball team, complete with a "pretty swell substitute pitcher" and coach.

Kirby Is Winner, 5-3; Row Upsets Dudley

Mary Wilder Eliminates Eileen Stulb, 4-3, in First Round of Western Open.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

ELMHURST COUNTRY CLUB, Chicago, June 23.—I think the weather man got mixed up on his dates here at the Western Women's Open, for it was really cold today. I didn't bring enough sweaters, so naturally I nearly froze.

I have never seen as many 18 and 19-hole matches as were turned in today. Eleanor Dudley, the medalist, was put out on the 18th by Marjorie Row, Dudley shooting an 83 to Row's 85. Eleanor was missing too many short putts. Jane Crum, from Orangeburg, S. C., lost to Dorothy Ellison on the 18th. Jane sank a chip shot for a birdie two on the 18th to prolong the match. Phyllis Otto won her match from Shirley Ann Johnson by sinking a five-foot putt on the 18th. So, as you can see, there were quite a few won and lost on the 18th green.

I won my match from Mrs. Krauss by 5 and 3. I was out in 41 to be two up. However, I was one down at the end of six holes, but won the seventh, eighth and ninth. So the situation looked doubtful to me on the front nine. I began hitting the ball on the back side to win the 10th, 11th and 12th. Mrs. Krauss won the 13th and we halved the 14th. I won the 15th for the match.

Tomorrow I meet Dorothy Ellis. I am in the top part of the lower bracket. The two brackets seem to be evenly divided. Betty Jameson won and meets Mary Agnes Wall next. One of the best matches tomorrow should be between Georgia Tainter and Phyllis Otto. These two will have a battle.

Fred Snite Jr., the boy in the iron lung, was here to see some of the golf. They had his trailer parked back of the 18th green. I met him this morning and he certainly seemed nice and very much interested in golf. Hope the weather warms up or I will have to send for my fur coat.

Eileen Stulb, of Augusta, Ga., who went to the semi-final round of the Georgia Women's golf tournament, was dropped out of the running by Mary Wilder, of Chicago, by a 4-and-3 count.

Tomorrow's quarter-final pairings: Miss Row vs. Mrs. Mayer, Miss Ingram vs. Mrs. Mann, Miss Otto vs. Miss Tainter, Miss Wilder vs. Miss Sessions, Miss Kirby vs. Miss Ellis, Miss Cline vs. Miss Brown, Miss Jameson vs. Miss Wall, Miss Foster vs. Mrs. Denney.

East Lake Women Vie This Morning

The East Lake Women's Golf Association will stage its weekly play at the Number 1 course starting at 10 o'clock this morning. Prizes will be awarded to the low gross, low net and the best putter. Mrs. C. D. Fields will be in charge.

Two Dead Heats In Same Race

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—One of racing's rarities—a dead heat for first and a dead heat for third—was displayed for the spectators in the seventh race at Delaware Park today.

Prince Gowanus, three-year-old owned by John Farrell Jr., and Little Monarch, another colt owned by E. G. Hackney, hit the wire simultaneously for first money. Single, from D. C. Harrison's barns, and J. L. Friedman's Baruna shared third.

New PERFORMANCE FOR HARD-WORKING TRUCKS

Today, trucks must work harder and longer than ever before... and the engine is the heart-working part of every truck. GMC's "Victory Maintenance" program provides three different ways in which GMC truck owners can renew engine performance... replacement with factory re-manufactured engines—installation of new block assemblies—and replacement with new GMC engines. Come in—an inspection will show which method fits your needs!

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH

231 IVY STREET, N. E. WALNUT 7151

THE TRUCK OF VALUE GMC GASOLINE DIESEL

Special "Service Payment Plan" available through our own YMAC

WILSON DISTILLING CO. Inc. Bristol Pa.

TASTE IT!

WILSON DISTILLING CO. Inc. Bristol Pa.

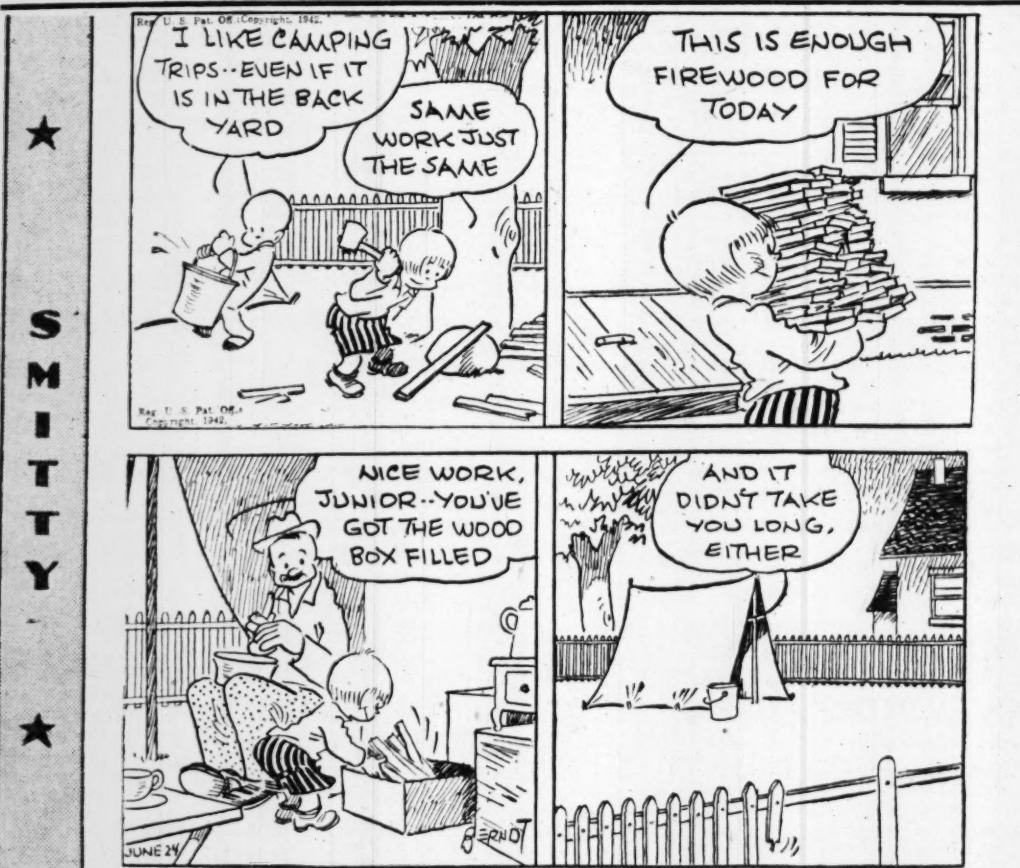
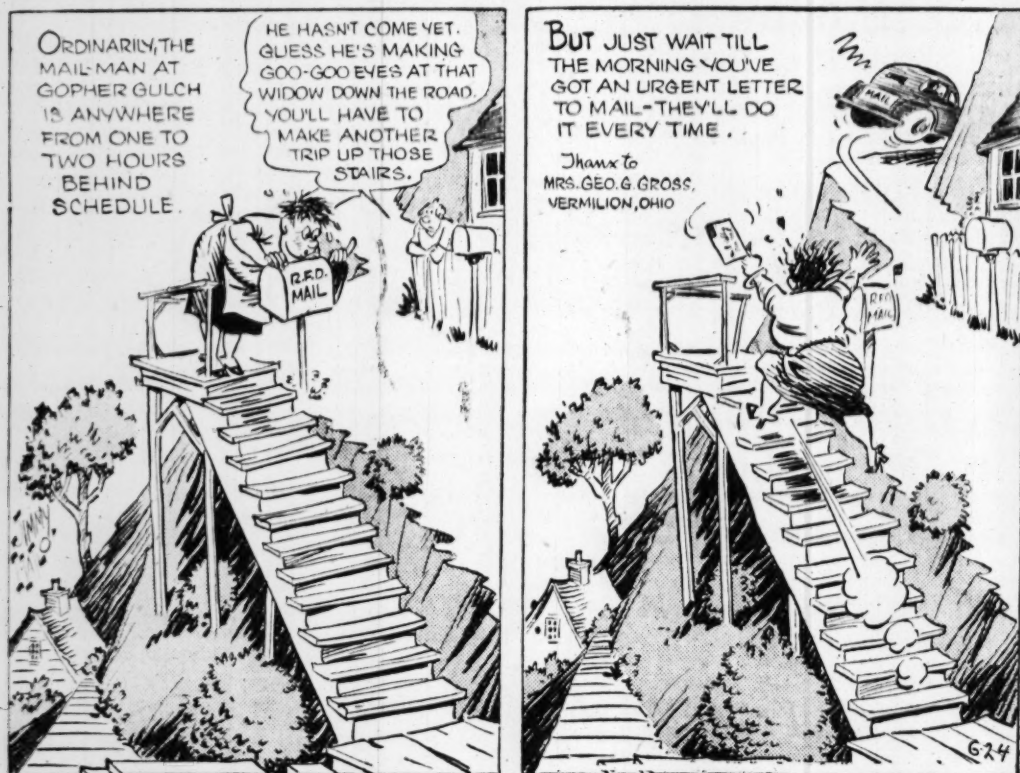
WILSON DISTILLING CO. Inc. Bristol Pa.

WILSON DISTILLING CO. Inc. Bristol Pa.

WILSON DISTILLING CO. Inc. Bristol Pa.

WILSON DISTILLING CO. Inc. Bristol Pa.

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



OPA Accused Of Employing Girl Snoopers

Henderson's Beauties Trick Gas Sellers, Congressman Says.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP) Representative Johnson, Democrat, Oklahoma, said today that Price Administrator Leon Henderson was employing pretty girls as snoopers who through trickery were causing prosecution of filling station operators for violation of gasoline rationing regulations.

"Henderson's snoopers," the Oklahoma told a reporter, "go to a filling station with a story that father is in the hospital or has been called away from the city and has taken the family rationing card with him. These pretty girls plead with the filling station man to sell them a few gallons of gasoline anyway. And if they do, they are prosecuted."

Johnson said he was not prepared to say how many snoopers had been employed, but that they had been used in New York state and in Pennsylvania.

SUMMER SLAYING. AMERICUS, Ga., June 23.—Charged with killing his 13-year-old son, Otis, Gus Wilburn, Negro farmer, is in the Sumter county jail, pending further investigation.

Beauty and Chess Contests Scheduled Here Despite War

In spite of the war, bathing beauty contests and chess tournaments go on—the latter darn near forever.

The shortage of gasoline and rubber will be joined by a shortage in bathing suits when the beauties parade at Lakewood Park July 5.

The Southern Chess Association will hold its annual championship July 2, 3, 4 and 5, with contestants saving gasoline and tires and maybe even their necks by remaining indoors on the Glorious Fourth of July.

The Chess Association took the opportunity to point out that Moscow held its annual championship in spite of the fact that Hitler was busy watching the spires of the cathedrals and boasting he'd interrupt activity—rather, whatever passes for activity—at the tournament.

The association, or the voice thereof, also cited the fact that chess is itself "miniature war and not like checkers as many assume." So the war has stimulated

'Bugs' Baer Says:

Patriotism has passed the if, or and but stage. We've reached the point of our boyhood bonfires, "Chip or git."

Chip or git. And fish, cut bait or go ashore. Put up or shut up. At least America has awakened and the old contented cow is filling out a complaint blank.

There's no more room for the shirkers and the objectors in our war effort than there is for slack in a fat boy's skin.

We're running ahead of schedule like a Missouri catfish in a spring flood.

Now, we're like an abandoned wife grabbing a bigamist. We're caught up. But that's when the fun really starts.

Bishop Occupies New Residence

Bishop Arthur J. Moore and family are this week moving into the episcopal residence provided for him and future Methodist bishops by Methodists of Atlanta and Georgia.

The residence, located at 1653 North Decatur road, at the corner of Oxford road, was occupied by the late Bishop Warren A. Candler for 20 years. The building is a two-story brick structure, with nine rooms. Total cost of purchase and renovations is announced at \$11,150.

Bow and Arrow Chief Offers To Kill Hitler

LONDON, June 23.—(AP)—The chief of a bow and arrow tribe in Nigeria has offered to send three of his strongest sons to Germany to kill Hitler.

Sir Bernard Bourdillon, governor and commander in chief of the Nigeria forces who is visiting in England, quoted the chief as saying:

"I have many sons. I can easily spare three of them to put an end to the man causing so much trouble. They will stalk and kill him like any jungle beast."

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"The old skinfint don't give as much as others, but we shouldn't judge him harshly. The little he does give hurts him more."

JUST NUTS



Buying a Home?
Then You Need a Loan.
Call STUART WITHAM III
WA. 0100
For Lowest Interest Rates in Atlanta
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

DICK TRACY

ORPHAN ANNIE

MOON MULLINS

SMILIN' JACK

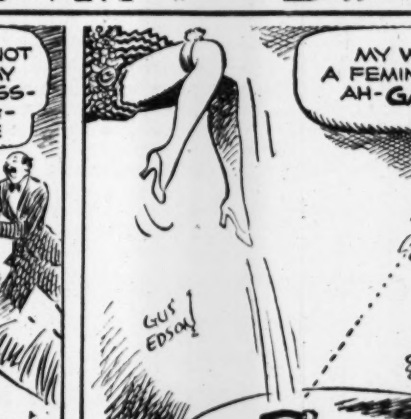
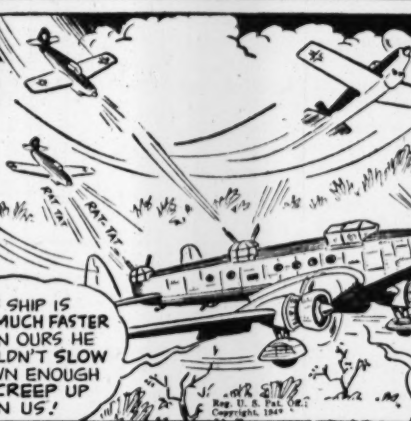
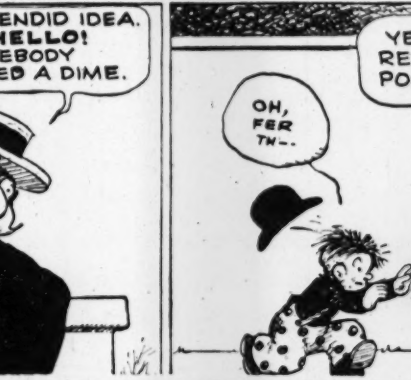
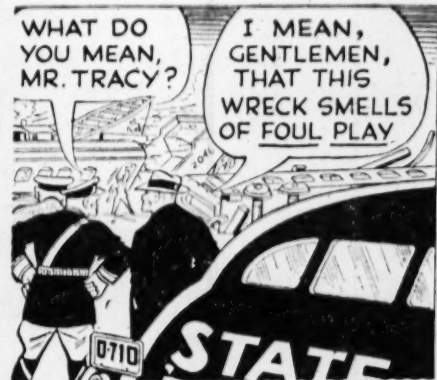
TERRY

THE GUMPS

SUPERMAN

LANE

TARZAN



10c NORTHERN
KITCHEN TOWELS
Made of Fluff
150 sheets to the roll. Softer—more absorbent—because they're made of "Fluff." Limit 6.

Special!
TODAY ONLY
Cash & Carry
LANE
DRUG STORES
"Always the Best"

Reg. 19c SECURITY
DOG FOOD.... 13c
2 Pkgs. 25c

Recommended by Dog Fanciers and Veterinarians. A balanced diet to keep your dog healthy. Limit 2 pkgs.



Page Fille

Constitution Quiz

1. Who is the U. S. secretary of state?
2. What is the capital of Bolivia?
3. How many amendments are there to the U. S. Constitution?
4. What is the capital of Delaware?
5. What is the lowest point in the U. S.?
6. What Biblical character predicted seven lean years and seven years of plenty?
7. Who wrote "Moby Dick"?
8. How many yards are there in a rod?
9. What was the date of the battle of Hastings?
10. Who was U. S. President during the War of 1812?

1. NAME OF THE PARTY

REAL ESTATE-RENTALS

apartments—Unfur.	1
LEASE—Weyliff Rd., block Penn. Ave., 6 rms., Murphy bldg. room, dining rm., kitchen, bath Greenwood Ave. N. E. No. 3.	\$375
1918 E. GOLDEN RIVER CO. WA. 10	\$375
House, 1918 N. E. 5 rooms	\$375
577 PARKWAY DR. N. E.	\$425
and porch. Being redecorated.	\$425
Kitchen-Hardwick Co.	MA. 62
Ricardi Pl. Apt. 5 1 bedrm. \$435	
1010 N. W. 1st St. 1 bedrm. \$325	
JOHN H. CANDLER, Inc.	
Highland Ave. N. E. At 27	
completely redecorated. \$45	
Drapes	
CO. WA. 9511.	
LEON AVE. ATTRACTIVE 4-	
\$40-\$42.50. Paneling Beautiful	
3428.	
S. BATH. HOT WATER. REDU-	
CED FLOOR. \$20.	
KIN ST. N. E.	
6-MR. Apts.	
\$18 to \$25 Windsor and Rawson	
McNail, WA. 6407.	
S. will redecorate, conv. to store	
212. 238 Virginia Ave. At 21	
835 BLUE RIDGE AVE.	
BOYLS-ROONEY CO. WA. 229	
EX APt. with owner, 5 rms, bath,	
water, gar, 2 bks, car. Beautiful	
newly decorated. Call Mr. Boyls	

Attr. liv. rm., Murphy bed, bed
in. rm., kit., bath. Apt. 8. VE. 7536

PARKWAY, Dr. N. E. North o-
 fice, 1200 Virginia Ave. Apt. 2, H
 or WA. 3585. bdr., apt. ME
 1001 2 bdr., 2 1/2 REDEC. AP
 FAIRVIEW, NEAR VIRGINIA
 BUS E. 3510.
 GOGNONE AVE., N. E. 5-4-7
 Way Realty Co., MA. 1135
 REALTY CO. owns near
 nits. For choice apt. call MA 4651.
 CHETREE RD., 4 rms., and porch.
 1000 1000 1000 1000
 TMENTS of distinction. Brancif
 547 Peachtree, WA. 1394.
 UR-3 rms., pri. bath, ent. 413 E.
 Reasonable. DE. 1505.
 GINGSIDE, 3 rms., bath, garage,
 entrance. No chgs. 1000
 BION AVE., N. E. Apt. 4, 3 rms.
 320. Hunter Realty, MA. 9860.
 EVD, N. E. Living fm., bdr.,
 1000 1000 1000 1000
 GREENWOOD, N. E. 2-room apt.
 dec. Frigidaire. See 1000
 SMITH APTS.—6 rooms, THREE

1000 W. 10TH AVE., Hapeville—3-rm. apt.,
bath; couple, \$17.50. CA. 1693.

BION AVE., \$320. See HEAVELVILLE
HUNTER, Apt. E, N.E. Apt. 4, 3 rms.,
\$20. Hunter Realty, M.A. 9860.
HUNTER, Apt. 3 rooms, bath, frigid-
lance, large, bright, new, DE. 4374.
NORTH AVE., Heavellville—3 rms., apt.
bath; couple. \$17.50. C.A. 1063.
ACTIVE, large 5-rm. apt., excel-
lent view, \$75. VE. 7879.
Most desirable. Second Floor. Every
thing new. Call Mr. Smith, DE. 2360.
S FERRY RD.—4 rms., screened
priv., auto. mod. gar. CH. 2493.

Fur. or Unturf. 102

HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E.—3 rms.,
M. bed, lights, wtr. HE. 4554-W.
UPPER ST.—3 or 4 rms., 1 block
ce de Leon. Apply Apt. No. 8,
CH. 2493.

Cars—Furnished 105

MINOLE, near Highland and
ce de Leon. 5 rooms and screened
large, apt bedrooms, nicely
garage, no. Cal Owner,
CH. 2493.

CHARLES AVE., N. E. to sublet

O RD., 1/2 blk. P'tree. Small
eened porch, yard, gar. CH. 7929

es—Unfur. **106**
ND—3 rms., bath, redcar. stove,
refrig., garage, h. w. h. 1919.
11115, Phone RA. 5830 after 6
p.m. day.
ON AVE. N. E. P. TREE HILLS,
SAVE REFRIGERATOR, HOT
WATER, \$47.50.
ON PL. 3 rms., private en-
suite, cons. Adults. RA 1023.
ST. N. E.—3 rms., priv. bath,
screened porch, \$40. VV. 1140.
SEC. 4 rms., clean. new real
all elec. Reas. DE. 2383.
PTS.—3 large rooms, pri. bath,
h. w., cons. Adults. CR. 4601.
ND 716 ASHBY—4 ROOMS,
HOT WATER, \$25. MONTH.
Furnished **110**
LILLWOOD DR. N. E.,
LINE OFF BRIARCLIFF RD.

rm., brkfst. rm., kit., 3 bed-
bath with shower, lavatory;

Answers to Institution Quiz

Redell Hull.
Paz.
ver.

man Melville.

James Madison.

Financial

COUNTS
ly 10th
nt Co.
ou
BUCK
NT CO.
Walnut 2756

